Josh

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and somewhat warmer.
Yesterday—High, 53; low, 40.

The Washington Post

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Seriousness Of Famine Conditions Stressed Here

Washington's Eating Habits Can Affect Many Lives, Food Committee Is Told

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

What the people of Washington eat from now on will determine how many people in other lands continue to live.

That was the rallying cry with which District Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday opened the first meeting of the Washington Food Conservation Committee.

The meeting was attended by representatives of church, civic, business, veterans, educational and merchant groups. They were told by Commissioner Young that he was asking for help, not for the commissioners, nor for the city of Washington, but for the peoples of the whole world. "Otherwise," Commissioner Young said, "there will be mass starvation."

Young Sounds Sober Note

"It is not often," the local government head went on," that a group of citizens is called together to help keep people from dying." On this sober note, Young asked that whatever plans are adopted by the committee for Washington's participation in the program be "1000 per cent successful."

"We must drive home the real story of what is taking place in other countries of the world," Commissioner Young urged. "If that is done I don't think we can fail. I am confident Washington not only will do its share, but will set an example for the rest of the Nation."

Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, and a member of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, explained that the acute crisis in the food situation has arisen because of five factors:

1. Droughts in food-producing areas not only in the ravaged European and Oriental countries, but also in the Argentine and in Australia.

2. Lack of fertilizer in Europe, needed to produce a normal crop.

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 6.

Incoming Wins Over One Only In Bowie Event

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 12.—Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming, a horse with a liking for a wet track ran to the outside fence in the stretch but was a neck winner over E. D. Talbert's One Only in the Chesapeake Purse, featuring the Friday program. In third position in a field of seven came Mrs. E. J. Sears' Tagel to be third. A crowd of 12,000 saw the test of a mile and a sixteenth run under threatening skies and over a slow racing strip.

Apprentice Nichols Combest rode Incoming and allowed the son of Ladysman to settle into stride in the early stages while Tagel, Houlgate and One Only did the chief front running. Incoming disposed of Tagel and Houlgate to take command leaving the backstretch. One Only was placed to a drive and appeared headed for victory when Incoming began to drift out. How-

See RACES, Page 8, Column 3.

Failure at Paris May Result in Separate Treaties

By the United Press

The United Nations may be forced to scrap their wartime pledge and conclude separate peace treaties with Italy, Finland and Germany's Balkan satellites if they are unable to agree on a mutual pact at the forthcoming Paris conference, it was revealed last night on the highest authority.

At the same time, it was revealed that the conference almost certainly would have to be postponed beyond the May 1 deadline fixed by the United States, Russia and Britain at Moscow last year, because of differing treaty views of the major powers.

The possibility that the victorious Allied powers might split over the secondary treaties with Germany's satellites was raised by a highly-placed informant. He said that if no accord were reached at the preliminary Big Four meeting which opens in Paris on April 25, the Allies might be forced to negotiate separately or in blocs with Italy, Finland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Pope Gives Lippmann The Consistory Medal

Rome, April 12 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII, during a 20-minute private audience, today awarded the Consistory Medal to Walter Lippmann, American author, columnist and political commentator.

Bequeathed in His Will

Truman Eulogizes Roosevelt As Hyde Park Passes to Nation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

President Harry Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt place floral wreath on the grave of President Roosevelt during memorial services yesterday at Hyde Park

Draft 'Holiday' Gaining Favor As Vote Nears

Vinson's Amendment Prohibits Inductions Before Oct. 15, 1946

By the Associated Press

A strong tide of sentiment for a draft "holiday" swept through the House yesterday as it began debate on legislation extending the Selective Service law beyond May 15.

It was whipped up by members of the military committee and by Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the naval committee. Enthusiastic reception of the membership indicated strong support tomorrow when the actual voting begins.

Sharing popularity with Vinson's amendment to extend the draft law until February 15, 1947, but to prohibit inductions before October 15, 1946, was a proposal by Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the military committee to raise the minimum draft age from 18 to 20. Vinson's idea is to give voluntary enlistments a trial.

Measure Limits Service

As it came to the floor of the House with military committee approval, the measure calls for a straight nine-months extension, with a service liability of 18 months, a ban against induction of fathers and a ceiling on the strength of the armed forces.

Tied in with that, but in a separate measure, is a House Committee proposal to raise the pay of privates fro m$50 to $75 a month and give boosts, proportionately smaller as rank increases, to all grades up to colonel. The pay bill is proposed to spur voluntary enlistment.

On the Senate side of the Capitol, the Military Committee yesterday reported out a measure for the full year's draft extension urged by the Administration, with limitations similar to those which the House Committee approved.

Along with the draft extension, the Senate group passed out for

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4.

3 Die in French Blast

Compiegne, France, April 12 (A.P.).—Two men and a woman were blown to pieces and five other persons were injured seriously today in a fireworks factory explosion at Margny-Les Compiegne, near here. The factory and several surrounding houses were ruined.

President to Fight For Foreign Policies, New Deal Principles

(Mr. Truman's Text, Page 2)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 12.—The mansion overlooking the Hudson, where Franklin D. Roosevelt began and ended the epic journey of his life, became the property of the American people today.

He bequeathed it to them in his will. Thus, if future generations confirm the estimate of Mr. Roosevelt that was voiced by the orators today on the first anniversary of his death, Hyde Park may become a national shrine like Mount Vernon, Springfield and Monticello.

President Truman, speaking at the dedication ceremony, solemnly promised to "carry on in the way of Franklin D. Roosevelt." He said that the War President's foreign policy was his policy, and he pledged himself to "fight . . . and continue to fight" for the progressive principles of the New Deal.

Fala, the late Mr. Roosevelt's black Scottie, waddled onto the veranda of the Hyde Park mansion and crouched at President Truman's feet.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, attired in widow's black, was at President Truman's right. Behind him stood two of the Roosevelt sons—Elliot and Franklin D., jr., the last-named stalwart looking much as his father looked when he came to Washington in 1913 to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Flags of the 51 countries that make up the United Nations were arrayed along the facade of the house. Statesmen of various hues and races, representing many of those nations, were gathered in chairs on the driveway, having come up from New York City where the Security Council of U. N. has been meeting.

Among those who listened while President Truman vowed to fight on for Roosevelt's aims were many of the pioneer New Dealers. Those noted in the throng were Secretary of Commerce Wallace, former Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, former Postmaster General Walker, Senators Wagner, Pepper,

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Poles Reported Set On Fall Elections

London, April 12 (U.P.).—A Polish press agency Warsaw Dispatch tonight quoted Karol Popiel, Labor Party leader, as saying that all six parties have agreed on holding Polish elections next fall.

Merger Foes Resent Navy 'Crackdown'

Committee Chairman Renews Promise to Fight Plan; Hearing Will Be Resumed

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

President Truman may succeed in silencing the Navy Department's open opposition to his merger plan but Navy-minded Congressmen made in clear yesterday that he can't stifle them.

Congressional ire was aroused among Navy advocates by President Truman's crackdown yesterday on Navy lobbying against the Administration's plan to unify the armed forces under a single command.

Vinson Renews Pledge

Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday renewed his promise of a bitter fight against the legislation.

Chairman David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee promptly announced that despite lengthy unification hearings before the Military Affairs group, his committee would call witnesses for "further study."

Inherent in the congressional picture is the fact that a merger of the armed forces would logically result also in a merger of the Naval and Military Affairs Committees of each branch of Congress.

Where two committees were before, there would be only one. At present there are four important committee chairmanships involved, two in the House and two in the Senate.

Jealousy Is Apparent

On each side one committee chairman would have to yield the perogatives of his seniority to another, and both Senators and Representatives are traditionally jealous of the prerogatives of their senior rank.

As committee chairman, members are given an extra allowance for committee clerks, so the issue is carried down even to the clerical staffs of the four groups.

On the House side, the Naval Affairs Committee is apparently unanimously opposed to a merger. Representative W. Sterling Cole (R., N. Y.), ranking minority member of the House group, declared yesterday that all members of the committee opposed the idea of a single department of defense.

He was joined by Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), who protested against "killing the identity of the Navy and the Marine Corps."

If the Republicans should succeed in capturing the House, Republican members would become committee chairmen.

A new unification bill, said to be approved by President Truman, has been introduced on both sides of Congress.

On the House side the measure, introduced by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) has been referred to the Committee on Executive Expenditures, of which Representative Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) is chairman.

Barbara Hutton Says She's Through Marrying

New York, April 12 (A.P.).—Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, said today on her departure by plane for Paris and London that she would not remarry because "you can't go on being a fool forever."

Miss Hutton's divorce from her third husband movie actor Cary Grant will become final in August.

Camp Expose Delays Trial On Lichfield

Recess Comes After Some Officers Are Blamed for Clubbing American Prisoners

London, April 12 (A.P.). — The United States Army court-martial of Staff Sergt. James M. Jones, Lichfield Detention Camp guard, was abruptly recessed today at the request of an unnamed "high authority" after witnesses testified that certain camp officers knew of and sometimes joined in clubbing prisoners.

Maj. Leland Smith, trial judge advocate, announced at the afternoon session that he had just received the request for recess, but he declined further comment. Court-martial President Col. Buhl Moore, Savannah, Ga., then ordered the recess until Tuesday over vigorous objections from counsel for Jones.

Assailed Court

Earlier the defense had challenged Moore to show that he had not displayed "bias" in suddenly ordering the court closed during cross-examination of a witness by the defense. The court ruled no bias was shown.

Counsel for the Muscogee, Okla., defendant, charged with assault of Lichfield prisoners, had sought unsuccessfully at the opening of the hearing to get a change of venue, contending that "prejudice" existed in connection with the case.

Pvt. Henry Petras, Irvington, N. J., told the court that he saw six guards, one of them Sergeant Jones, beat a prisoner for more than a half hour, then place him in solitary confinement for three weeks. The prisoner lost 15 pounds in weight, Petras added.

"The officers made no effort to stop the beatings and sometimes participated in them," said Petras.

Pvt. Clarence B. Smith, Big Rapids, Mich., testified that he was struck by Sergeant Jones with a club while he was sprawled on the ground after tripping in ranks.

Afraid to Complain

Asked by the trial judge advocate why he did not report the beating to the camp officers, Smith replied:

"I would be taken care of, beaten up like some of the others were. The officers knew about it."

[According to United Press, a courtroom paddling demonstration was broken up after a lieutenant got down on hands and knees and invited Private Smith to club him on the rump to show how he was beaten.

[Smith was asked to demonstrate the alleged blow on assistant defense counsel Lieut. James D. Kerr, Knoxville, Tenn. Kerr crouched on all fours as Chief Defense Counsel Lieut. Frank M. Johnson, jr., told Smith:

["With the lieutenant's permission, hit him like you said Jones did you."

[Smith, who previously testified he was "sore for three hours afterwards" from Jones' alleged blow, arose from the witness stand, took a club from Johnson, and drew back his arm to swing.

[Chief Prosecutor Maj. Leland Smith leaped to his feet and ob-

See CAMP, Page 2, Column 7.

Cardinal Mooney Ill

Detroit, April 12 (A.P.).—Edward Cardinal Mooney is in Providence Hospital today, suffering from a "minor heart condition." Dr. Norman E. Clarke, the 63-year-old prelate's physician, described the Cardinal's condition as "favorable."

Sent to Leaders by Mistake

Democratic Party Upset Again By Hannegan's Election Letter

By the Associated Press

Offended House Democrats tipped over another intra-party hornets' nest yesterday in the direction of the party's national committee just as Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and his aides were about recovered from a previous stinging for an admitted mistake.

Their latest protest was over a letter sent out by Chairman Hannegan to Democratic county chairmen urging them to select "proper" candidates for Congress—those who will "courageously support President Truman's program of progress . . ."

Sensing an attempt to defeat Democrats who have opposed many Truman proposals, several lawmakers circulated a petition demanding a party caucus to consider retaliation. Speaker Rayburn, however, told a reporter "it is not likely such a gathering will be held."

Sent Wrong Districts

Committee officers said the letter was intended only for chairman in districts now represented by Republicans. Through a clerical error, however, it was sent to many districts already represented by Democrats.

That is where the rub came. Democratic headquarters was embarrassed for the second time within a week.

Richard B. Nacy, executive vice chairman of the committee, sent telegrams to all Democratic Representatives saying the letter was addressed to their districts "through error." He also telegraphed county chairmen explaining the mistake, asking them to disregard the letter, and to "please write your Congressman advising him of receipt of this telegram."

Another committee official said the letter not only went to Southern Democrats but to other areas embracing Democratic districts represented by "strong supporters of the Administration."

"Therefore," he said, "it is plain there was no purge involved as some might say."

Housecleaning Sought

Some Congressmen termed the letter a direct slap at them. Others labeled it a "boner." Nearly all those protesting agreed whoever was responsible ought to be called on the carpet.

Representative Rivers (D., S. C.) commented that "it looks like we're going to have to kick someone out down there at National Headquarters if they keep making these mistakes."

Representative O'Toole (D., N. Y.) said "This boner makes it look as though we'll not only have to fight the Republicans but also the Democratic National Committee."

Yesterday's row came only a week after a similar controversy between Hannegan and Southern

See DEMOCRATS, Page 2, Col. 7.

For Habitual Offenders

Prince Georges Jury Wants Whipping Penalty Extended

By Don O'Reilly
Post Reporter

The whipping post for habitual offenders in housebreaking, larceny and nonsupport cases was recommended yesterday by the Prince Georges County Grand Jury.

The jury recommended that the State Legislature "give serious consideration" to laws to permit this punishment in such cases.

The whipping post law, enacted by the Maryland Legislature 63 years ago, now permits this type of punishment only in "brutal wife-beating" offenses. The law was invoked for the first time in Prince Georges County last October when Lloyd O. Busching, 30, of Dillon Park, Md., was given 10 lashes for beating his 25-year-old wife, Dorothy.

The jury, in its report at the end of a 10-day session of the April term, said it was impressed with the large number of crimes committed by habitual offenders.

"The usual punishment seems to have accomplished no purpose other than to temporarily remove them from society," the jury said.

State Senator L. Harold Sothoron said, "I think it's a mistake." Criminal law should go "into the corrective point of view," he said, to stop crime, rather than be used only as a deterrent.

John S. White, speaker of the

See WHIP, Page 2, Column 1.

Jail Probe Continues

Ticket to Death for McFarland Hinges on Extradition Today

While being held in the Knoxville (Tenn.) Jail for extradition to the District, Earl McFarland, condemned rape-murderer, spurned his breakfast yesterday, declaring "I'm not going to eat that slop," and said that going back to jail in Washington would be "like walking into a hotel"

Botkin Will Be Asked Why Death Row Door In Jail Was Left Open

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent of the District Jail, will be recalled next week to explain to congressional jail probers why an order to keep open the door leading into the prison's death row was issued. The Post learned last night.

The order was issued in a puzzling memorandum dated January 1 to the jail's watch captains by Charles E. Tucker, captain of the jail custodial staff.

Scrawled at the bottom of the memo was the word, "cancelled," and the initials, "J. M. O.," Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), chairman of the special House investigating committee, said.

Developments Cited

"We are going to recall Mr. Botkin to explain why such an order was issued and who 'J. M. O.' is," Hebert said as the committee adjourned its first week of searching inquiry into conditions at the jail with these new developments:

1. Further evidence that police guards indulged in card games with condemned men was brought out when Louis F. Toth of the Fifth Precinct admitted he had played pinochle with Joseph D. Medley, scheduled to die April 30.

2. Detective Sergt. Irving Lubore described how a jail inmate sent instructions through a jail guard to a safe-cracking gang on the outside outlining plans for safe robberies.

The congressional hearing was cut short yesterday when Hebert had to adjourn the session to attend a House debate on the draft bill.

Hebert said he hoped to wind up the jail investigation next week and that the five-man committee will make "strong, specific recommendations" within 48 hours after all the testimony is in.

The memorandum which has

See BREAK, Page 3, Column 3.

Senate Waives Rules To Confirm Johnson

The Senate waived its rules yesterday to give speedy confirmation for Representative Luther A. Johnson (D., Tex.), for a 12-year term as a judge of the United States Tax Court.

Contest on Removal Doubted as Killer Criticizes Jail Food

By Charles Yarbrough
Post Reporter

A Knoxville, Tenn., railroad station has Earl McFarland's ticket to Washington and death.

When the Government buys it for him depends on a final removal hearing in Knoxville today—a proceeding to return the fugitive 23-year-old rapist-slayer to Washington to face the death penalty June 14.

There were no indications in the Tennessee city that the former Marine killer of 18-year-old Dorothy Berrum would contest the removal formality—from McFarland least of all.

Criticizes Jail

Arrogant and full of criticism of his Tennessee jail quarters as compared with what he termed the District Jail "hotel" in Washington, McFarland ranted at his guards, swore he'd try another escape and shrugged off the prospect of death.

"Ain't no use worrying about it when you got it coming," he said. An instant before, he had vigorously denied his guilt in the death of the 18-year-old Government girl on Hains Point the night of October 5, 1944.

He longed for Washington and the "half-way decent" food in District Jail. That the same building also houses the electric chair which may snuff out his life apparently wasn't considered.

"I'm ready to go back to Washington where it's clean and food's half-way decent," but in the same observation he grinned:

"You don't think I'm foolish enough to sit in that chair if I can keep from it, do you?"

After spurning breakfast as "slop" he was ready to eat at noon.

Jail attendants, a bit ruffled as McFarland's criticism said "that boy may have low-rated his jail breakfast, but he sure put all his lunch away and then declared it was fine," one of them said.

"It was fairly good, but it still can't compare with that Federal

See CAPTURE, Page 3, Column 4.

Fort Devens to Close

Boston, April 12 (A.P.).—Fort Devens, largest New England Army establishment, will be placed on an inactive status June 30, Lieut. O. W. Griswold, First Service Command commandant, said today.

Nationalist, Communist Rift Widens

Chinese Reds Battle to Keep Manchuria City, Newsmen Told

By Tom Masterson

Kaiyuan, Manchuria, April 12 (A.P.). Chinese Communists are bitterly defending the rail junction city of Szepingkai in a battle that has been in progress for six days, Lieut. Gen. Liang Hwa-sheng, Chinese government deputy commander, informed correspondents today.

Liang said he intended to "sweep away" all Communist opposition in a drive to northern Manchuria, predicting that government forces would take Szepingkai and reach Changchun, Manchurian capital, in about a week.

The Chinese political rift appeared definitely widened with this disclosure and revelation that Communist members of a truce enforcement team had been confined here under guard.

This city, some 50 miles south of Szepingkai, is surrounded by Communists and protected by barbed wire and machine guns.

Since March 27, when the American-equipped and trained Chinese Nationalist First Army captured Kaiyuan, Liang said, the Communists have staged 24 attacks. Casualties had been small, however, Liang added.

Liang asserted that the Communists—whom he called "bandits"—were using former Japanese soldiers as gunners, engineers, and

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 5.

Girl Employe Of VA Leaps Four Floors To Her Death

Note in Dress Asks Brother Be Notified; Is Area's 3d Plunge Within Six Months

An attractive 26-year-old Government girl plunged to her death from the fourth floor of the Veterans Administration Building at about 5 p. m. yesterday.

A scribbled note tucked in the bosom of her dress identified the girl as Miss Myrtle E. Cummings, of 1006 17th st. South, Arlington, Va.

The note asked authorities to notify her brother, Michael J. Cummings of Manitowac, Wisc., and her landlady of her death.

It was the third death plunge in the immediate area within six months. Last October 25, a 28-year-old service bride jumped from the eleventh floor of the Lafayette Building, across from the VA Building. The following day a 48-year-old attorney leaped from the tenth floor of the VA Building.

Returns for Umbrella

Miss Cummings was employed as a clerk in the index file office of VA. She left her office at the regular quitting time yesterday with two other girls, then told them she would have to return for her umbrella.

Nobody saw the girl fall to her death. But a night chief on the fourth floor heard a scraping sound. She looked over and saw the open window and a window shade cord swinging.

"Gracious' sake," she exclaimed, "what was that?"

Nobody knew.

Police later found the girl's heel-marks on the window ledge. The window is a type which opens out from the bottom and police said the girl had apparently squeezed her way out to the ledge on her stomach.

The body plunged into an areaway 20 feet below street level on the I st. side of the VA Building, between 13th and 16th st. nw. The body narrowly missed an iron guard rail around the areaway. Doctors said she probably died instantly.

Police said the girl may have been brooding because she had been unsuccessful in obtaining a transfer she had requested near her home in Wisconsin.

Native of Wisconsin

Since last August, the pretty young brunette had lived at the Arlington home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Nettles. A native of Manitowac County, Wis., the girl entered employment with the VA last September.

The Nettles said their young roomer had just returned Monday from a nine-day leave which she spent at home in Wisconsin. They said she appeared in a normal mood after her return and was excited to find an overtime check waiting for her at VA.

"She told us she would use the

See LEAP, Page 2, Column 8.

Seven of Family Burned to Death In Virginia Fire

Norfolk, Va., April 12 (A.P.).—Seven persons, all members of one family, were burned to death early today in Campostella when the house in which they were sleeping was destroyed by a blaze that started in the kitchen from an undetermined cause.

Five others sleeping in the house managed to escape before part of the building's interior collapsed.

The dead:

Lorenzo Perkins, 50, who operated a grocery store on East Berkley ave., father of five children and grandfather of the sixth who died with him; Mary Alice Perkins, 15, and her 2-month-old daughter, Juanita; Florence Shirley Perkins, 10; Lorenzo Perkins, jr., 7; Claudette Perkins, 6 and Audrey Perkius, 5.

Detective Leon Nowitzky, coroner's investigator, said the tragedy constituted the greatest single loss of life in any one family by any cause that he could recall during his 25 years of experience here.

Dr. Thomas Mann Ill, Travels to Chicago

Los Angeles, April 12 (U.P.).—Dr. Thomas Mann, 1929 Nobel Literature Prize winner, was en route today to the University of Chicago for treatment of a serious chest ailment.

His illness has kept Mann, 71, at his Pacific Palisades home for a month. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife, Katja.

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Many Nations Honor Roosevelt's Memory

In Memoriam

Truman Text In Address At Hyde Park

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 12.—The text of President Truman's address, delivered here on the anniversary of President Roosevelt's death, follows:

We stand in reverence at this hallowed spot consecrated to the memory of a great American who has become a great citizen of the world. We stand here in solemn tribute. All over the globe, plain people join with leaders and statesmen in recognition that it was largely because of him that civilization has survived. Only history can do him full justice.

The loss which America suffered through the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt cannot be softened by the spoken word. Tributes can only emphasize our loss. But those of us who have survived him in the seat of Government can pay homage to his memory by our needs.

The progressive and humane principles of the New Deal embodied the great hope which in an hour of extreme crisis President Roosevelt gave to the American people. As carried out in practice, the New Deal became the realization of that hope. It was a recognition of the basic truth that this Government exists not for the benefit of a privileged few but for the welfare of all the people.

Accepted Part of Way of Life

Those principles and their execution in practice have today become an accepted part of our way of life. When an employe joins a union, when an investor buys a share of stock, when a man buys a house or a farm on credit, when he puts money in the bank, or grows and sells his crops, or gets cheap electricity, when he lays aside part of his income for unemployment or old-age insurance, those principles are right there by him—and on his side.

Those same principles apply to legislation assuring full production and full employment, legislation for a health program, a social security program, an educational program, a program to provide emergency housing for veterans and to solve the long-range problem of decent homes for all Americans. These and other progressive measures stem from the principles for which President Roosevelt fought, for which we, who are carrying on after him, now fight, and for which we shall continue to fight.

In the foreign field, President Roosevelt's guiding thought was that this Nation as a good neighbor must play an active, intelligent and constructive part in world affairs. He saw clearly that we cannot continue to live isolated from other nations. He knew that what happens on other continents must affect the welfare of our country.

He recognized, above all, that our hope for the future of civilization, for the future of life itself, lay in the success of the United Nations. He not only recognized these truths. He determined to do something about them. And he did.

His foreign policy called for fair, sympathetic and firm dealing with the other members of the family of nations. At the same time, it recognized our obligation to the starving and homeless of other lands. It recognized the solemn duty of this country toward nations which have been weakened in the death struggle against tyranny.

Determined to Fight for Them

For these principles of international cooperation we are determined to fight with all our strength. We are determined to do all within our power to make the United Nations a strong, living organization; to find effective means of alleviating suffering and distress; to deal fairly with all nations. These principles were the basis of the foreign policy under Franklin D. Roosevelt. They are still the basis of our foreign policy.

In the aftermath of a global war the over-all task is difficult. But it can be simply stated: It is to carry forward the underlying principles and policies, foreign and domestic, of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Changes may be required here and there to meet changing conditions. Fundamentally the objectives are the same.

We are here not only to do honor to the immortal spirit of Franklin D. Roosevelt. We are here to gain strength for what is ahead—to gain it from the inspiration of his deeds and the inspiration of the humane principles which brought them to pass.

Here, where he was born, in the spot which he loved the best in all the world, he is now at rest. We shall not soon see his like again.

May Almighty God, who has watched over this Republic as it grew from weakness to strength, give us the wisdom to carry on in the way of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Foreign Tributes To Late President Take Varied Forms

By the Associated Press

The memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt was freshened by tributes in many lands yesterday—the first anniversary of his passing.

Prime Minister Attlee of Britain, in a telegram to President Truman, called Mr. Roosevelt "a great man whose wise and purposeful leadership contributed so much to the victory of the United Nations."

In Madrid, the Spanish Falange newspaper Arriba editorially praised Mr. Roosevelt's part in the latest world war and printed his picture on the first page.

A special congressional session was arranged in Mexico City for eulogistic speeches and to hear a message from President Truman read by Raymond H. Geist, U. S. Charge d'Affaires.

Chairman Vincent Auriol of France's Constituent Assembly said that "with peace building painfully," Mr. Roosevelt's loss today "seems even greater to us." The Assembly observed a minute of silent tribute.

Two thousand Argentine troops took part in a tribute ceremony in Buenos Aires. President Edelmiro Farrell led a procession from Government House.

The Brazilian Parliament dedicated a session to Mr. Roosevelt's memory.

A huge parade was held in Athens, Greece.

At Warm Springs, Ga., where Mr. Roosevelt died a year ago, infantile paralysis patients in whose behalf he gave many years of effort arranged a memorial ceremony in a chapel decorated with flowers they picked.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

and Guffey, and devoted followers like Robert Sherwood, the towering playwright, who once served as a White House ghost writer.

The air of reverence was violently shattered just before the dedication ceremony started. From the fringe of the crowd came a wild squealing—the swoon cry of some young girls in bobby socks.

The cry marked the arrival of Frank Sinatra, the crooner, who once was Mr. Roosevelt's guest at a White House tea, and who campaigned for him in the fourth term drive of 1944. Sinatra came onto the scene with Jo Davidson, the bearded sculptor.

President Truman made the trip from Washington by plane. He was accompanied by Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his military and naval aides, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan and Capt. Clark Clifford; John W. Snyder, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion; White House Secretaries Charles G. Ross, Matthew Connelly, and William D. Hassett; Col. Wallace H. Graham, the White House physician, and Administrative Assistant David K. Niles.

The Sacred Cow landed at Stewart Field, the airdrome of West Point. Thus, President Truman finally got to a place where he had yearned to go as a youth. He inspected a battalion of West Pointers and then motored through the Catskill country to Hyde Park.

He was met at the Roosevelt estate by Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Krug.

"We thought we had lost you," said Mrs. Roosevelt, looking at her watch.

Escorted by the former First Lady, President Truman inspected the Roosevelt Library. Then they walked through the hemlock hedge and into the rose garden where former President Roosevelt is buried.

An Army sergeant handed Mr. Truman a wreath that had been brought up from Washington. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt then walked to the grave and faced the marble headstone, with its inscription:

Franklin Delano Roosevelt
1882-1945
Anna Eleanor Roosevelt
1884-

Mr. Truman placed his wreath and he and Mrs. Roosevelt stood for about a half minute with bowed heads.

Afterward, on the gravel path nearby, Mrs. Roosevelt presented her sons, Elliot and Franklin, jr., to the President, and also their wives, the former Faye Emerson and the former Ethel Dupont.

The ceremony on the veranda, in which the mansion and 30 acres of the 1000-acre Roosevelt Estate were transferred to the Government, was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. George W. W. Anthony, rector of St. James Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in turning over the property, recalled that her husband was born in the Big House, grew up on the estate, and there he fought his great battle after being stricken with infantile paralysis.

She told the assemblage that attached to his will they found a memorandum in which he suggested that the House be given to the Nation.

"He said that we had a right to live here if we wanted to," Mrs. Roosevelt recalled, smiling, "but he thought we would be happier if we did not. "He warned us that people would come here after his death, he said that we would not be justified in keeping them out."

She recalled with another smile that Mr. Roosevelt said in the memorandum that the family would be driven into the attic and fields in search of privacy.

She said that she had no regrets in turning the property over to the Government. She would always be nearby, she said, and Franklin D., jr., and his family would live in the Dutchess Hill cottage which the elder Roosevelt built and loved.

"My husband's spirit," she said, "will always be here in this house—and in the library and in the garden, where he wished his grave to be."

Secretary of the Interior Krug accepted the property in the name of the United States Government, and said that the name of Hyde Park would always be a symbol to the freedom-loving peoples of the world.

President Truman spoke next. It was noted that he used the term "New Deal" twice, thus making it clear to all that it had been revived.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was recalled, had announced along in 1943 or 1944 that "Dr. New Deal" had been laid aside in favor of "Dr. Win-the-War."

Marian Anderson, the great Negro contralto, sang the National Anthem, and the benediction was said by Rabbi Jerome Unger of Poughkeepsie.

WHIP

From Page 1

House of Delegates, said he appreciated the jury's feelings but would hesitate to recommend extending the whipping post law.

Most states tend to get away from use of the whipping post, White said. He suggested a thorough study should be made of the reaction of all judges and state's attorneys in Maryland before enacting such law.

Samuel H .Harvey, of the House of Delegates, said use of the whipping post for other than wife beaters "is repulsive to the general public." He will not vote for such a plan, he said.

Marines Discharge Score Cut to 36

The Marine Corps announced yesterday the discharge score for Marines will be cut from 38 to 36 points next Monday.

The Corps estimated the reduction will mean the release of 8800 enlisted men. Under a previously outlined schedule, they would not have qualified for release until May 1, when the score was due to drop from 38 to 33 points.

The May 1 cut will be made regardless of yesterday's two-point reduction, the Corps added.

Carper Made City Head In Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., April 12 (AP). William H. Carper, 34, an engineer with the Virginia State Planning Board, has been named as city superintendent of Harrisonburg, S. J. Prichard, chairman of a special council committee said today. The appointment of Carper, formerly city manager of Clifton Forge and town manager of Culpeper, was confirmed yesterday by city council.

He will assume his office some time in May and his duties will correspond to those of city manager in other cities. Harrisonburg has the mayor-councilmanic form of municipal government.

Pravda Eulogizes Roosevelt, Assails Reactionary Trends

Moscow, April 12 (AP).—Pravda expressed today, in an editorial eulogizing the late President Roosevelt, a Russian definition of some of the foremost questions troubling the Soviet people about their wartime allies—the United States and Britain.

Hailing Roosevelt as an "irreconcilable opponent of the old isolationism," Pravda said "he was also an opponent of those nonisolationists who supposed, and suppose now, that politics in the United States must consist in politics of force, in striving for the rule of American interests in the whole world.

"Roosevelt well understood, and experience in the late war has fully verified, that in the modern world such politics of the rule of one power or bloc of powers is doomed to failure."

The last year has witnessed the growth and strengthening of democracy, Pravda said, but also has witnessed activication of reactionary forces aimed at breaking up collaboration of freedom-loving peoples and collaboration of the three great powers.

"Not in vain do representatives of American democratic public opinion beat the alarm signal and expose the plans of reactionary elements in the United States who are preaching world rule or plans for an Anglo-American military alliance directed against the USSR," it said.

It declared that the year since Roosevelt's death had been one of serious trial of collaboration among the three great powers.

The special tribute to a foreign statesman by such an authoritative organ as Pravda is one of the rarest of occurrences, and shows the tremendous esteem in which Roosevelt was held by Russians.

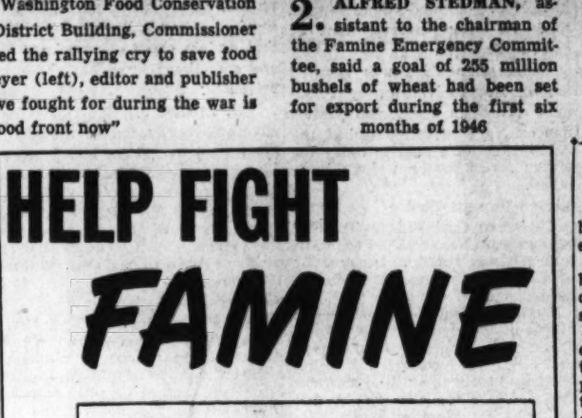
Washington Food Conservation Leaders Rally to Fight Famine

Post Staff Photo

1. AT FIRST MEETING of the Washington Food Conservation Committee yesterday in the District Building, Commissioner John Russell Young (right) sounded the rallying cry to save food that others might live. Eugene Meyer (left), editor and publisher of The Post, declared that "what we fought for during the war is our stake on the food front now"

2. ALFRED STEDMAN, assistant to the chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee, said a goal of 255 million bushels of wheat had been set for export during the first six months of 1946

3. RELIGIOUS LEADERS attended the group's first meeting. Among them were Dr. Frederick E. Reissig (left), of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Rabbi Gerstenfeld was requested to speak at a mass meeting scheduled Tuesday night in Constitution Hall on the world food emergency



URGES FOOD CONSERVATION—This poster asking patrons to "eat only one roll or slice of bread at each meal" was distributed yesterday to member restaurants by the Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 I st. nw. Any restaurateur desiring similar posters to display in the present campaign to help fight famine abroad may obtain them at the I street address

DRAFT

From Page 1

consideration on the floor a whole armload of pay raise plans, ranging from a raise for enlisted men only—$15 a month for privates down to $2 for top sergeants—through an extra $50 a month for everybody serving overseas, to a straight 20 per cent increase for all officers and men.

Conference Thought Likely

With such divergences between the Houses, the guessing in the corridors was that the final version will be written in a Senate-House conference after each branch has passed its own bill.

Approved once by the House Military Committee and then rejected, Vinson's "holiday" amendment would permit the President to reinstate inductions after October 15 if enlistments by that date demonstrate that the armed services connot attain their manpower goals by July 1, 1947.

These goals, which the committee wrote in as ceilings on service strength, are 1,070,000 for the Army, 558,000 for the Navy, and 108,000 for the Marine Corps.

Supporters of the Vinson plan, embodying a proposal suggested originally to the military committee by Representative Harness (R., Ind.), contend that there will be no need to induct anyone if an intensified recruitment program is started immediately and service is made more attractive.

Calling the Army "overly conservative" in its estimates of expected volunteers, Harness told the House the draft is not necessary.

Sheridan Cites Opposition

return home "with everything

"There's no need to extend it," said Representative Sheridan (D., Pa.), a military committee member, who cited the opposition of churchmen, educators and labor leaders to a peacetime draft.

Sheridan said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has asked Congress to continue the draft, "is a great American," but "there are 150,000,000 other Americans" whom Congress must consider.

In a parade of committee opposition to the group's own bill, Representative Short (R., Mo.) asserted that extension of the draft would not be "an omen of good will" and does not "auger well for the future peace of the world."

Teen-agers now in the Army, Short told the House, are "being debauched and corrupted" and will from the itch to hydrophobia."

Claims that manpower needs could be met by voluntary enlistments were challenged by Representative Walter G. Andrews of New York, top Republican on the military committee. As soon as the draft expires, Andrews said, enlistments will fall off because many youths have been joining up to avoid the draft and to select their own branch of the service and the length of time they will serve.

Volunteering Held a Gamble

In the present state of world affairs, Andrews said, the United States cannot afford to "gamble" on having the armed strength necessary to help maintain world peace and keep its international commitments.

Representative Thomason (D., Tex.) said the legislation as it now stands is necessary for the peace of the world. He said that both Russia and Great Britain have larger armies than does the United States and both nations are continuing the draft.

With the exception of the ages of liability, Chairman May supported his committee's action. But he said he could not vote to induct in time of peace any youth under the age of 20.

CHINA

From Page 1

technicians, and also were using Japanese equipment.

Deaths Are Confirmed

Chungking, April 12 (AP).—Confirmation of the deaths of four top-ranking Chinese Communists in an air crash Monday brought political negotiations to a standstill today as Communists faced the necessity of reorganizing their delegation.

Communist headquarters announced that the burned wreckage of the U. S. Army transport had been found in Shensi Province with the bodies of 13 Communist passengers and four American crewmen. The plane had been en route from Chungking to Yenan, Communist headquarters.

Among the dead were Wang Jo-Fei and Chin Po-ku, Communist members of the important steering committee of the political consultation conference, which has been drafting a constitution for unifying China.

FOOD

From Page 1

because of the shortages of coal, electricity and manpower.

3. Drastic reductions in the number of draft animals in foreign countries because of their wartime slaughter.

4. Lack of production of agricultural implements abroad during the war years, and the tie-up in production of such equipment in the United States because of strikes.

5. Weakened physical condition of farmers and laborers in the war areas.

"It is no exaggeration," Meyer asserted, "to say that starving people produce disorder. What we fought for during the war is our stake on the food front now."

"Use Everything You Buy"

Meyer described how at the first meeting of the President's Famine Emergency Committee, President Truman had declared the meeting was the most important he had had in the White House. He said that Washington has both an "opportunity and an obligation" to cooperate with President Truman in food conservation.

The program entails economy in the use of wheat products and fats, Meyer explained. It involves no sacrifice, he pointed out, but simply means using a minimum of wheat products, substituting other food products in plentiful supply, and "using everything you buy, and wasting nothing."

Alfred Stedman, assistant to Chester Davis, chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee, told members of the committee that they may see stories declaring that world conditions are not so bad, or are improving.

Calamity Is Threatening

"I assure you," he said, "that a calamity of the greatest proportions is threatening. If you see a burst of optimism in the headlines, read the story carefully. I think you will see that those who express optimis mconfine it to conditions after midsummer . . . Between now and the first of July, the great pinch will come. This is an emergency proposition, a fight against time. You have just 90 days in which to act."

Stedman explained that a goal of 225 million bushels of wheat had been set for export during the first six months of 1946, and that we still must export 125 million bushels in ordere to meet that goal.

"Study those figures as you will," Stedman said, "the only conclusion is that in order to reach our goal limit, we must screw down the limit of feeding of wheat to livestock, and check back our own consumption. Between 25 and 40 million bushels of wheat is the measure of the gap that must be made if we are not to fail.

Cooperation Termed Spotty

Stedman declared that if all the cities in the United States had meetings like Washington committee's, "perhaps then we might be able to translate the wish to save food into an actual saving."

So far, Stedman explained, he had seen very "spotty cooperation" with the food saving program. "It's just a matter of getting the word across."

"If only one roll or slice of bread is eaten at each meal, we would save ten million bushels of wheat in this 90-day period. That might save the lives of twenty million people." He explained that here in Washington is an "excellent pattern for civic movement which can be used all over the United States."

Rabbi Solomon Metz suggested that the Washington Committee follow the methods used so successfully by the Community Chest, by having people visit homes and ask all residents to sign a pledge that they will save from 25 to 40 per cent of breadstuffs, and from 20 to 30 per cent of fats. He said that he believed pledge cards should be made available at all churches and houses of worship.

Ben McKelway, associate editor of the Evening Star and president of the Washington Board of Trade, urged that the organization put before the people specific suggestions as to what they should do. He said that he did not know what the District Commissioners can do to reduce the size of a loaf of bread, but that he had heard complaints from people who have had to buy more bread than they need, some of which goes to waste.

A. J. Harnett, of the Hotel Association of Washington, and Robert Wilson, of the Washington Restaurant Association, both expressed their desire to cooperate in the drive. Both associations already are distributing printed material to their members which points to the need for food conservation.

Wilson declared that restaurant proprietors have an especial consciousness of the need for food conservation because figures show that throughout the Nation, 26 per cent of the edible food prepared is consumed in restaurants. In the greater Washington area, he said 2,200,000 meals are served daily.

Publicity Campaign Favored

James E. Colliflower, past chairman of the District Salvage Committee, declared that he felt sure the people of Washington will cooperate in the drive just as they cooperated in local salvage drives.

A. R. Rosenbaum, representing the CIO Industrial Union Council, presented a resolution to the committee suggesting that a large scale publicity campaign be instituted to reach all local Government workers. He declared that his group is in favor of the reestablishment of food rationing, since it feels that voluntary rationing is not adequate.

Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, declared that with the full cooperation of all District groups, it should be a "simple matter" to put across the food conservation program.

"When this thing is over," he declared, "We will be able to point to the saving of bread and foodstuffs here which will have meant the saving of lives on the other side. I think the Capital of the Nation should lead the way."

Roy Veatch, a spokesman for the United Nations Forum, asked that the Committee designate a speaker for the mass meeting scheduled for Tuesday night in Constitution Hall on the world food emergency. Speakers at the forum will include Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson and former New York Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

Following the session, Commissioner Young said that Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation has been requested to speak at the mass meeting on behalf of the District Commissioners and the Washington Food Conservation Committee.

Commissioner Young asked committee members to hold themselves in readiness for a meeting in the near future. He said later that he hoped to be able to announce the appointment of a chairman and an executive committee for the group early next week.

CAMP

From Page 1

jected. Court President Colonel Moore then instructed Smith to proceed, but "not to strike with any force."

[Johnson interjected it was necessary to "show the extent of the blow" since the charge against Jones was based on "intent to do bodily harm." Moore said this was an "improper" point, and Johnson had to call off the paddling.—Editor's Note.]

Pvt. Robert W. Schwerdtferger, West New York, N. J., said a nude prisoner was clubbed in the shower room because the prisoner had broken a rule against use of hot water for baths.

Schwerdtferger said Jones and another guard, Sergt. Judson H. Smith, who was sentenced to three years for mistreating Lichfield prisoners, struck the man on all parts of his body for five or six minutes.

The three witnesses had been confined at Lichfield in the winter of 1944-45, but have since returned to active duty.

DEMOCRATS

From Page 1

party members in the House. At that time approximately 50 of them met and adopted a resolution demanding an apology from Hannegan for an article in a national headquarters publication which read:

"And let your Representative know that every vote for the Case (labor disputes) bill was a vote against the American people." Most Southerners voted for the measure.

That dispute was claimed by a promise from Hannegan to meet with the objectors and a statement that the offending article was all a mistake. Hannegan told them that the phrase had been written by an inexperienced woman employe now no longer at headquarters and had been published "inadvertently."

Russian Aid In Food Crisis Seen Probable

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, April 12 (AP).—Russia's position in the world food picture has not yet been officially defined and apparently depends on her harvest prospects.

Foreign quarters here say assertions abroad that Russia may stand aside from international cooperation in relieving the food shortage probably are incorrect. They say that, when called upon and when she knows her own position, Russia is quite as likely to bear her share of the load as any other country.

Preliminary indications are that the Soviet Union will have a good grain crop, but not comparable to the prewar years.

It is recalled here that Russia promptly agreed to sell 500,000 tons of grain to France when called upon for aid and that shipments already have begun.

Other Factors Cited

Other factors recalled in assaying the Russian role are these:

During the early days of Poland's liberation, the USSR gave considerable grain to the Poles as a gift.

Russia reduced her reparations demands upon former enemy Romania when Romania requested relief from the burden.

Russia also shipped a considerable amount of grain into Berlin and other parts of Germany shortly after Germany's capitulation.

The Soviet Union put its civilians on strict bread rationing at the beginning of the war and this rationing still is in effect.

Bavaria Faces Hunger

Berlin, April 12, (U.P.).—Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, minister president of American-occupied Bavaria, today admitted Germany's doubtful claim on world food stocks but warned that only substantial imports will save 4 million Bavarians from probable starvation in the next 12 months.

Hoegner told former President Herbert Hoover that supplies will provide a subsistence diet for only 50 per cent of Bavaria's population, which is expected to reach at least 9 million within a year.

Germans Healthy

Frankfurt, Germany, April 13, (AP).—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the U. S. Public Health Service, said today the health of the German people "seems to be standing up remarkably well," he declined comment on their lowered food ration.

LEAP

From Page 1

money to buy a new Easter outfit," said Mrs. Nettles.

The Nettles said the girl was "attractive but not beautiful," was shy and went out occasionally with girl friends but seldom with men—a devout Catholic who attended mass regularly.

Thursday night at about 7:30 o'clock, according to the Nettles, there was a telephone call for Miss Cummings. Although the girl had been preparing to go to bed—she always retired at an early hour—she dressed after the call and told the Nettles she was going out on a date. She asked them to leave the front door unlocked.

Soldier Called for Her

The Nettles said a soldier called for the girl. Although they had never met him before, they believed the girl had gone out with

Mrs. Nettles said something to him on several prior occasions.

rious happened later in the night. Mrs. Nettles also went out and was returning home on a bus shortly after midnight. She said the girl and the soldier were on the bus and that the girl looked directly at her but gave no sign of recognition.

The girl reached home at about 12:30 a. m. and spent about 30 minutes on the front porch with her date before going to bed. The Nettles awakened the girl at 6:30 a. m. for work yesterday as usual.

Mrs. Nettles said the girl, slender and dark-eyed, quite often played with the Nettles' 9-year-old son before bedtime.

She said she was rarely ill, but on several occasions had become melancholy, once when another brother, Ray, was drafted. The brother, now an Army private, stationed at Arlington Hall, was absent on a pass yesterday.

Communists Send Back Dead Chinese Soldiers

Chungking, April 12 (AP).—The Communist paper New China Daily News said today that when government troops are killed in Manchuria, the Communist army "has put the bodies in coffins and sent them back to the government lines as an expression of a sincere desire for peace and unity."

Some birds run a temperature of 112 degrees; the sloth heats up only to 94 degrees; the elephant at 98 degrees approximates man's temperature.

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PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

5¢ SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST FOR 5¢

Moscow Radio Asks U. N. Act on Franco

Spanish Government Imperils World Peace, Commentator Says

London, April 12 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow tonight demanded world action against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government in Spain under terms of the United Nations charter providing for such action where the peace of the world is threatened.

Soviet Commentator Yermashov voiced the Russian opinion that "the Franco regime is just such a danger and public opinion the world over shows that nations know it."

He countered the British contention that Franco's government was an internal affair of Spain by saying "that German experts are at work in Spain to devise new weapons." Yermashov said, "for one thing they are carrying on atomic research.

"Furthermore, Franco blatantly declares he means to go on with furthering Fascist regimes all over Europe and to keep Spain as a jumping off ground for the forces of aggression."

The Russian demand came as British Foreign Office sources said that Britain is agreeable to a full hearing of Polish charges against Spain in the United Nations Security Council, thus virtually assuring that the Spanish question will be placed on the council's agenda.

Republican 'Surprise'

New York, April 12 (AP).—Poland's request for United Nations action against Franco Spain was laid before the Security Council to the "surprise" of the Spanish Republicans and without consulting them, Fernando De Los Rios, representative of the exiled Republicans said here today.

Franco Spain, itself, reacted vigorously to the charges by Poland that the Madrid regime is harboring German scientists carrying on work on new weapons in this atomic age.

A Franco spokesman denied the charges and particularly a Paris report that there was an atomic research plant near Toledo operated by a German scientist.

Further, dispatches from Madrid said the cabinet will propose that all nations in the United Nations framework who have diplomatic relations with Spain appoint a commission to visit Spain and investigate charges of atomic bomb research experiments.

French Name Parodi

Paris, April 12 (U.P.).—Alexandre Parodi, French diplomatic representative in Rome and former Labor Minister in the last De Gaulle government, has been appointed permanent French delegate to the United Nations, it was announced today.

Largely Non-Food

UNRRA Aid 41% Short of March Goal

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Relief shipments by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration fell 41 per cent short of their goal for March, Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia said yesterday.

The relief shipments, however, totaled the record high of 1,526,200 long tons, LaGuardia said. More than half of this, or 856,700 tons, went to Italy, a report from UNRRA stated. Poland received 192,000 tons, Yugoslavia 127,300, China 115,000, Greece 99,000 and Czechoslovakia 77,000. The remainder was scattered.

Supplies other than food, particularly coal, accounted for much of the tonnage, the report said.

"A ton of food is infinitesimal when millions are to be fed," LaGuardia said in releasing the report. "The shortages of March, February and January have created a dangerously critical food situation in all the countries dependent on UNRRA."

While LaGuardia was making his pessimistic report on UNRRA's operations to date, a series of developments on the food front were reported. Among these were:

1. A request from Representative Wickersham (D., Okla.) to Agriculture Secretary Anderson to guarantee farmers 15 cents a bushel for corn more than the present market price for the next 75 days.

It was this period that President Truman Thursday stated would be the critical time in the world food shortage.

If such action were taken, Wickersham said, wheat and corn would move quickly from farm storage into the markets.

2. A continuation of the highly controversial argument over the use of grain by distillers and brewers. Representative Case (R., S. Dak.) told the House that he had asked President Truman to requisition all grain stocks of distillers and brewers for relief shipment abroad.

"The suggestion of Great Britain that the United States join her in rationing bread gives startling emphasis to the world food situation," Case said.

"If things are as bad as that, why not halt all use of grains in brewing and distilling. Surely if the power to ration exists under the war powers act this authority also exists.

Foundation Plans Broadside

(Simultaneous to Case's remarks the United States Brewers Foundation announced that next week it will publish an institutional wheat conservation advertisement in 4700 daily and weekly newspapers—one of the biggest single placements in advertising history, the foundation said. It will point out that no wheat is used in beer or ale, and that the coming shortage of beer will be about 50 per cent under demand.)

Leaders of U. S. Pay Tributes To Roosevelt

Official Washington paused yesterday amid reconversion tasks to pay tribute to the late President Roosevelt on the first anniversary of his death.

Mr. Roosevelt was eulogized on Capitol Hill as "one of the great men of all times."

The House of Representatives convened two hours earlier than usual to hold rites.

Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) in one of his infrequent addresses, said that Mr. Roosevelt "will go down in impartial history standing alongside Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt." Rayburn declared:

"There have been mountain peaks and valleys in the course of our history.

"Franklin Roosevelt will be recorded as one of the mountain peaks of the United States."

House Majority Leader McCormack (D., Mass.) said that the late President was one of history's greatest leaders in peace and war. McCormack added:

"The man who died one year ago today is the contribution of our age, our time, our generation, to the great constructive men of all times."

McCormack continued:

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt belongs to the ages.

"In his passing from this world he leaves a void."

Representative Whittington (D., Miss.), said that the late president "planned for the betterment of all mankind."

Representative Savage (D., Wash.) declared that Mr. Roosevelt "did more to bring social justice and economic equality to the people of America than any other President in our history."

[The Associated Press quoted a Republican, Representative Ramey of Ohio, as concurring in the tributes by Democratic members, and telling the House:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt loved his enemies; therefore he has lost them."

Ramey said Mr. Roosevelt "loved freedom of speech" and recalled that he once stated such freedom means nothing if a man has nothing to say. The Ohio member added that if members of Congress would remember that "the Congressional Record would not be so large."—Editor's Note.]

Kennedy Confirmed For Rail Retirement Unit

The Senate yesterday confirmed William J. Kennedy of Ohio as a member of the Railroad Retirement Board for a term expiring August 29, 1947. He will succeed Murray W. Latimer.

These other nominations also were approved:

Rosel H. Hyde of Idaho, to the Federal Communications Commission to serve out the seven year term of the late William Henry Wills which began July 1, 1945.

Claude L. Draper of Wyoming, reappointed to a five-year term on the Federal Power Commission.

U. S. Parole Board Elects

The Federal parole board announced yesterday election of T. Webber Wilson of Laurel, Miss., a member for 10 years as its chairman. Wilson succeeds Arthur D. Wood, Munsing, Mich., resigned.

A Meeting in Barney Baruch's 'Office'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE OPEN—Bernard M. Baruch (center), adviser to Presidents, uses a bench in New York's Central Park as his "air-conditioned office." When this picture was made, the 75-year-old financier, recently confirmed as the United States representative to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, was keeping an appointment with Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. (left), national housing chairman of the American Veterans Committee, and Morris V. Rosenbloom, former Navy lieutenant now associated with Roosevelt in his work. When Baruch was wartime adviser to the late President Roosevelt, he used a bench in Washington's Lafayette Park the same way

BREAK

From Page 1

arouseed the committee was turned over to the probers Thursday by Captain Tucker along with two sets of orders for death house procedure—one issued by Botkin and the other issued by Maj. Harvey Callahan, superintendent of Metropolitan Police. The memo:

"The door in the death house recreation room leading into the corridor between the cells shall be kept open. The regular 15-minute check will be made by the officer inside the death house.

"The keys to the doors of the death house shall be held by the officer on duty outside the recreation room."

The cancellation order was undated. No one at the District jail could identify the initials, "J. M. O." Original orders laid down after a conference between Maj. Callahan and jail officials early in December called for all doors to be kept locked.

Toth, who had frequently been assigned to duty inside the death house, testified yesterday that he had two keys with him while he was on duty inside the death house recreation room.

He said that he played pinochle with Medley "a few times before the prisoners ate." He said the games lasted about 20 minutes and that he and Medley usually played around 4:30 p. m.

Says Guard on Job

Toth said he had never played cards with Earl J. McFarland, rape slayer who escaped with Medley April 3 after overpowering two card playing guards. He also declared that the guard outside the death house recreation room did not take part in the games but remained at his post.

Toth admitted that he noticed Medley and McFarland always returned to their cells when they heard the elevator on which the liteutenants of the jail guard rode to the death house for periodic inspections.

Questioned about feeding of the prisoners outside their cells, Toth said he had understood that the condemned men were supposed to be fed inside the cells "until the laxity in supervision developed."

Toth blamed the laxity on "the orders," whereupon Chairman Hebert rattled the sheaf of orders which had been posted on the wall outside the death house. The orders included every memorandum issued since police guards were assigned to the death house December 3 to augment the depleted jail staff.

Robbery Letters Read

The letters describing the safe-cracking plans were read to the committee by Lubore, who said that some of the letters were written on a typewriter.

The letters were written by Edwin F. Tate, a prisoner since transferred to Lorton Reformatory, early in September. They were directed to Tommy English, a former District Jail inmate, but they were addressed to a Mrs. Betty Mack.

Lubore said the woman turned the letters over to Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett instead of delivering them to English.

One of the letters, which Lubore couldn't find at the hearing yesterday, instructed the safe mob to contact Mrs. Catherine Davis, 17-year-old wife of Earl Davis, jail inmate.

Mansour Still at Large

Mrs. Davis was given a probationary sentence of eight months to two years in January after she pleaded guilty to smuggling hacksaw blades into the jail before the November 24 jail break by Michael J. Quinn and five others. Of the fugitives, only John Mansour, who Mrs. Davis said had promised her $300 for the blades, is still at large.

Lubore said the letters were mailed for the prisoner by Lawrence A. Howard, former jail guard discharged after investigation of the November 24 break.

He said that one of the letters outlined a plan whereby Mrs. Davis was to get a job in the Peoples Drug Store at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., and leave the door open on a Saturday night so that the safecrackers could get in.

Woman Rejected Plan

Mrs. Davis told The Post last December that English had approached her and that she flatly refused to have any part in the gang's plans.

Other letters read to the committee directed the safe gang's attention to the Bootery Shoe Store, 1015 Connecticut ave. nw., and the Bacas Bros. Restaurant, 1122 8th st. se.

Snowflakes are transparent rather than white but their crystals reflect light in so many directions they appear white.

CAPTURE

From Page 1

jail in Washington," the former Marine observed.

Fled With Medley

He fled the District jail with Joseph Medley, another condemned murder, in the early morning hours of April 3. Medley was captured seven hours later, but McFarland had eight days and eight hours of harried freedom. He was captured on a busy street corner in downtown Knoxville at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Moves toward his only legal escape method were under way in Washington as he uttered the threat. His attorney, P. Bateman Ennis, said an appeal for executive clemency was all but completed and would be presented soon.

Sister to Rescue

From Knoxville came another appeal. McFarland's sister, Mrs. John L. Emory, blamed the former Marine's Pacific war duty for her brother's plight and declared he is of unsound mind.

"Earl has never acted right since he came back from the war," she said. "We are going to do all we can to put up a fight for him."

McFarland was in home territory when he was captured. He was reared in the Great Smokey Mountain foothills 20 miles from Knoxville and began a juvenile crime career there.

"I'm 25 years old and I've been in jail off and on for the past 15 years," he told newsmen. "I wouldn't have the least idea how many times I've been in jail. I'd say a rough guess of 20 or 25 times, including the country and all."

Was Seeking Funds

He was planning to join the French Foreign Legion "after I got out of the country" but returned to his home to seek funds from friends. He had one cent in his pocket when two FBI agents caught him at Magnolia ave. and Gay st., in Knoxville.

He was in good humor and full of bravado yesterday, jail officials reported, still grinning over incidents in his eight-day flight from jail. He had told interviewers he spent the first day of his freedom in a Ninth st. movie in Washington.

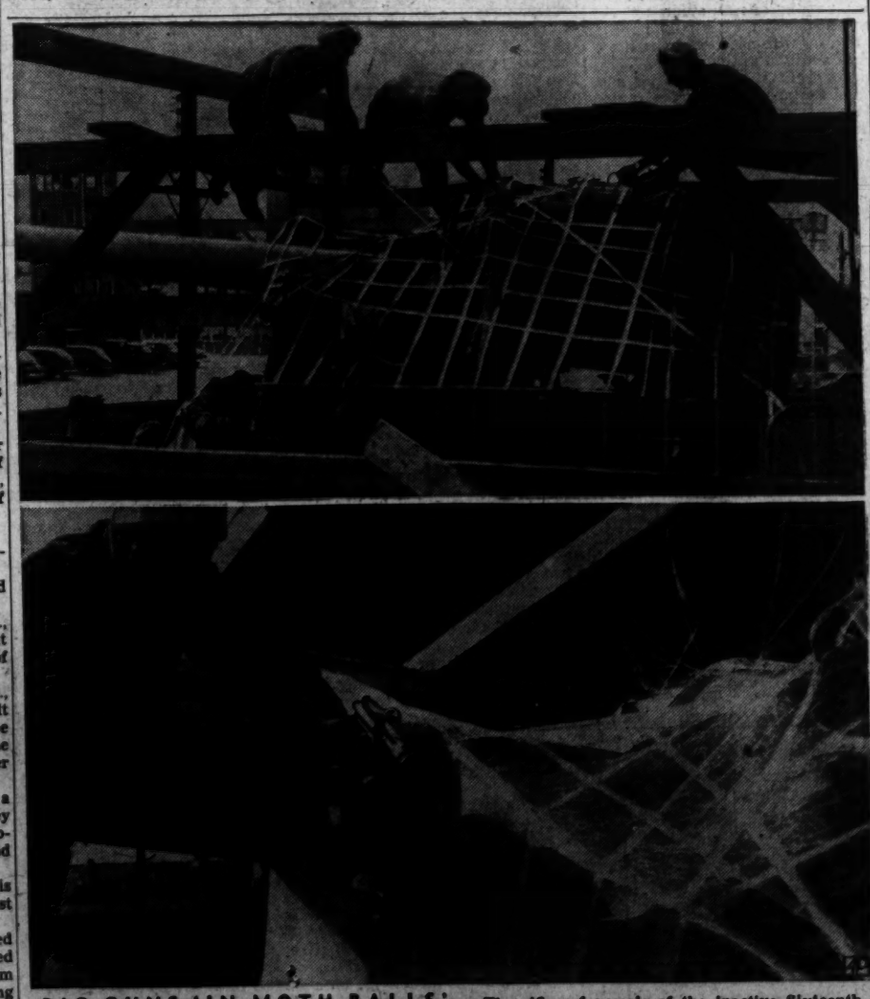
Police officials here doubted his story—particularly the movie phase of it. "There were too many cops in that area for him to get away," said Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett.

Tells of Capture

He added to the story yesterday, bringing in his humorous version of the capture:

"I got off the streetcar and two of them bounced me," he said. "They were all over me and had me hanging 2 feet in the air. They oughtto put those guys on a football team."

McFarland's bond was set at $100,000 in a preliminary hearing a few hours after his capture and the FBI turned him over to a United States marshal.



BIG GUNS 'IN MOTH BALLS'—The rifles of vessels of the inactive Sixteenth Fleet are being put "in moth balls" by crewmen at the Norfolk, Va., naval station. Top photo: Sailors build a frame of tape over a five-inch gun aboard the USS Mission Bay, a carrier escort, to form a base for a protective film. Below: Gunner's Mate 2/C Sigmund Baginiski of Newark, N. J., sprays the first coat of a film over a rifle aboard the USS Anzio. The coating solidifies, forming a covering to protect the gun.

Truman Prods Senate on Use Of Test Ships

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday prodded a hesitant Senate to permit use of "guinea pig" warships in the Bikini atomic bomb tests.

But in spite of Mr. Truman's declaration the tests are of "vital importance," the Senate later in the day sent the legislation back to its Naval Affairs Committee.

The action was taken on request of Committee Chairman Walsh, (D., Mass.). The bill has already been passed by the House.

Walsh asked that the bill be sent back for amendment. He later indicated he expects to work out with the Navy a plan to reduce to 74 the 100 warships originally scheduled to be used.

Truman Issued Statement

Earlier, the President issued a statement saying the tests would give "information which is essential to intelligent planning" for defense. He also gave assurance that the proposed dates for the tests—around July 1—would be met. He made no mention of Senate delay but it seemed obvious he had it in mind.

Pending before the Senate is a resolution by Senators Huffman (D., Ohio), and Lucas (D., Ill.) to cancel the tests. It can be called up and offered as a substitute when the authorization reaches the floor.

Lucas indicated that he had not changed his mind, even though, "it never pleases me to disagree with the President of the United States, my good friend."

Lucas added, "I still think the test is unnecessary and useless. I cannot believe that through this tremendous demonstration of explosive power we can further the cause of peace."

Hart Cites Need for Tests

In the opposite camp, however, Senator Hart (R., Conn.) told the Senate the tests are "precisely the ones from which the Navy expects to learn the most."

The former admiral observed, "The Navy needs to know the effect of the atomic bomb on ships' structures, on ammunition and on life. It needs to know about the effects of gamma rays on ships, and how to protect personnel from them."

Mr. Truman's statement in part follows:

"Preparations for the atomic bomb tests in the Pacific are being pressed forward and I have been assured the present target dates will be met.

"I am in complete agreement with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy in their views that these tests are of vital importance in obtaining information for the national defense.

"Without the information, designers of ships, aircraft and military ground equipment, as well as our strategists, tacticians and medical officers, will be working in ignorance regarding the effects of this revolutionary new weapon against naval and other targets not previously exposed to it.

"These tests, which are in the nature of a laboratory experiment, should give us the information which is essential to intelligent planning in the future and an evaluation of the effect of atomic energy in our defense establishments."

Sen. Bridges Hits Soviet Sale of Grain to France

By the United Press

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) delivered an attack on Russia yesterday for selling 500,000 tons of grain to France and at the same time "reneging" on what he called her promised food contribution to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

He told the Senate he was "willing and happy" to see the United States shipping food to Europe, but he demanded that Russia first live up to her own food obligations as a member of the UNRRA.

"I want all nations to play their part," he said.

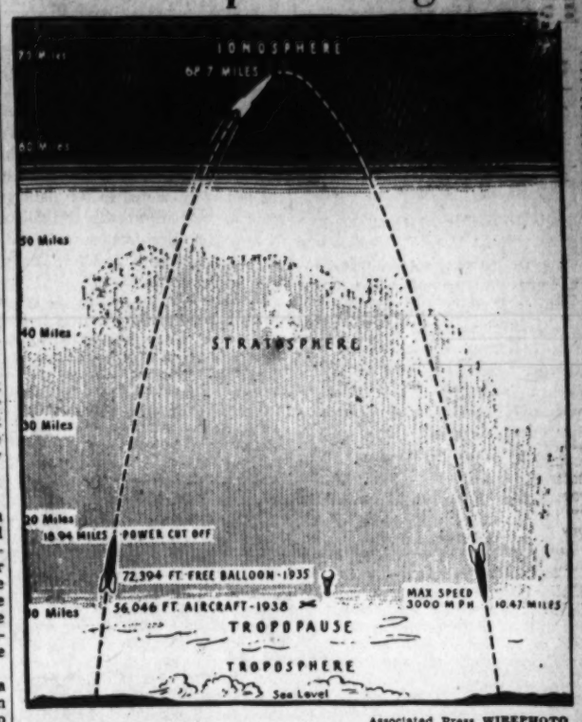
The New Hampshire Republican denounced the Russians for "playing politics, reneging on their obligations, and trying to influence a turnover in the government of France."

He charged that the recent Russian sale of 400,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley to France actually was a propaganda move to swing the election of a pro-Communist French government.

Bridges said he found the sale "hard to understand" in the light of Russia's failure to contribute food to UNRRA and her acceptance of 110,000 tons of foodstuffs sent to the Soviet Union by UNRRA.

The Academy Award Theatre
starring
PAUL MUNI
in
The Story of Louis Pasteur
presented by
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
TONIGHT
WTOP·7 P.M. E.S.T.

Rocket's Expected Flight . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TEST CHART—Diagram indicates path the German V-2 rocket is expected to follow when it is launched early next month at White Sands, N. Mex. General Electric Co. engineers who will participate in the test, made the drawing from data on German rocket flights. The rocket is expected to reach an altitude of more than 68 miles

Marines Plan Reserve Force In Postwar Era

By the Associated Press

The Marine Corps' plans for its postwar trained reserve include units to build up the fleet marine striking force to war strength on short notice.

The corps made public details of its plans yesterday, including arrangements for training sites in 28 cities.

The reserve, broken up into five categories, including one for women, will include both inactivated veterans and civilian volunteers. Reserve enlisters will hold the rank which they held in service if they are veterans.

The organized reserve, will have a strength of about 3000 officers and 25,000 enlisted men.

The corps said that the keynote of its training program would be "military education," based on weekly classes and drills, summer camps, service schools and correspondence courses. Close-order drill "will no longer be emphasized," the Marines said.

Sites Selected

The training sites selected tentatively include: Boston; Buffalo, N. Y.; Chicago; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit; Houston; Indianapolis; Newark, N. J.; New Orleans; New York City; Philadelphia; St. Paul; San Francisco; Seattle; Toledo, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; St. Louis; Birmingham, Ala.; Charlotte, N. C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Los Angeles; Atlanta; Augusta, Ga.; Dallas, Tex.; Galveston, Tex.; Norfolk, Va.; San Diego, Calif.

War Contribution Of D. C. Is Theme On Anniversary

Washington's contributions to the war effort will be the theme of the Columbia Historical Society's fifty-second anniversary dinner in the Mayflower Hotel at 7 tonight.

Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore, will be the principal speaker. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d will serve as toastmaster.

Following the talks, all of which are limited to five or six minutes, the society will auction off available volumes of the Columbia Historical Society records. They have been sold at from $3.50 to $75 on the open book market.

Mikhailovitch Crimes Too Big, Tito Tells U. S.

Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government has informed the State Department that Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, Chetnik leader, has committed crimes "far too big and horrible" to permit discussion of his guilt, it was disclosed yesterday.

The department made public a Yugoslav note rejecting a United States proposal that American officers who worked with Mikhailovitch during the war be permitted to testify for him at his treason trial.

Captured last month, Mikhailovitch was charged with collaborating with the Germans. He headed Yugoslav resistance after Germany invaded the country, but later the United States and Great Britain switched their support to Marshal Tito, who was backed by Russia.

The Yugoslav note, delivered April 5 to Harold Shantz, American charge d'affairs in Belgrade, arrived here Thursday. It rejected the United States proposal on grounds that the military court which will try Mikhailovitch is the only agency with power to call witnesses.

The note said that Mikhailovitch's guilt was indicated by trials of officers in his forces. In addition, it said, "his crimes against the people of Yugoslavia are far too big and horrible that it could be or should be allowed to be discussed whether he is guilty or not."

The note said the Yugoslav government felt that the opinion expressed in the American note of March 28 questioning Mikhailovitch's treason was "not correct." But the note assured the United States that Mikhailovitch's "full rights" would be guaranteed during the trial.

Dunbar's First Battalion Wins Drill Competition

The First Battalion, Twenty-fourth Regiment, Dunbar High School Cadets, Maj. Robert Burke commanding, emerged winners of the battalion competition yesterday at Brooks Stadium, between four battalions, two representing Armstrong High School, and one each representing Cardozo and Dunbar.

Judges of the competition were Capt. Darwin E. Smith, Master Sergt. Robert Chinn and First Sergt. Milton Branch, all from Howard University. Prizes and awards were presented by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools.

first of all...
write yourself a memo. Then, on your way home, remember to pick up the bottle that stands for full, hearty mellowness! Of course, it's . . .
PAUL JONES
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
FIRST OF ALL FOR FLAVOR!
Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Send In Your Questions, But Please Don't Phone

QUESTIONS—as many as possible will be answered today and on every succeeding Saturday for a temporary period when space permits. If you have a Civil Service problem, please send it in by letter and inclose a self-addressed envelope. DON'T PHONE.

Q. I have 4½ years of service and I had planned to resign, but everyone says, "get your five years in." Why is five years service so important?

A. It's important because it will give you permanent reinstatement privileges. For example, you could return to Government at any future date. An appointing officer may reinstate you in any position for which you are qualified without it being necessary for you to compete with the general public for such an appointment.

Q. I'm a war service employe and I filed for the competitive test. Now I'm being transferred to a Midwest field office. What shall I do to make sure I don't miss the test?

A. The Civil Service Commission will instruct its regional office to admit you for a local test if you do this: (1) communicate immediately with the commission once you arrive at your new post to tell it when and where a regional test will be given nearest you. You can get this information from the local postoffice.

Q. I am a war service employe in Washington and I'd like to be transferred to a Government job near my home in New Hampshire. Can I get an appointment there by taking the steno-typist test?

A. Yes. By this time Civil Service has already sent you a card to admit you t othe exam, plus a regular application Form 57. When you complete Form 57, say in answer to question 15, that you want to be considered for appointment in New Hampshire. If you get a passing grade, your eligibility will be transferred to the Civil Service regional office in Boston which fills vacancies in the New England area. This method can be used to indicate any other geographical section of the country.

Q. Are Wacs and Waves entitled to veterans preference on the steno-typist tests even though they held "civilian" jobs here during the war?

A. Yes, they will ge a five-point advantage. Also Spars and girl Marines. Former members of the old WAAC are not entitled to preference.

Q. I've been told that before a war service employe can be given a permanent status he must first meet some sort of "family restriction." What is this all about?

A. You are unquestionably referring to the Civil Service rule that limits the number of members of one immediate family that can be employed in permanent jobs. The number is two. However, a third member can be in a temporary job. The family rule does not apply to veterans. Any person in doubt should take the competitive test so he will be eligible for status in case.

Q. I've been working in the same office for five years and no employe during that entire period has ever been given an excellent efficiency rating. Our supervisor has told us that "it is too much trouble" to give either excellent or unsatisfactory ratings. On the other hand, my sister works in an office where excellent ratings are given to 15 per cent of the employes. Why can't there be some uniform system on this?

A. Both practices you refer to are most unfair. No arbitrary system should ever be used. Each employe should be judged on all his merits.

Q. I'm 55 and I've had 25 years of service. I'm most anxious to retire and to turn my job over to a veteran. Why can't temporary legislation be approved to allow us to do this?

A. It could be done but I doubt seriously if Congress will let the bars down low enough to allow you to retire now on a full annuity. I'm sure the Administration will oppose any such plan.

However, Civil Service is working on a plan which was reported here several weeks ago which would permit long service employes to retire on a discounted annuity.

Q. I hold a clerical position and mainly for experience I applied and will take the typist exam. If I pass, and am certified, will I have to give up my clerical position? I would rather not.

A. No, you can keep your clerical job and take the clerical exam when it's announced. However, Civil Service has no immediate intentions of announcing a general clerical exam. But this would make no difference—you could wait until it is given.

Q. Where can I get a copy of previous Civil Service exams?

A. None are available. The commission does not make public its old tests. Just this week, however, a new booklet—sample questions from Civil Service exams was published by the Government Printing Office. Copies are on sale at 10 cents each by the Superintendent of Documents.

Q. I failed to apply for the steno-typing competitive test. When will another be announced?

A. It will depend on the outcome of the tests to start Wednesday. Civil Service people predict half the applicants who take the tests will be disqualified and that the steno-typing exam will be declared open indefinitely.

New Forecast Of Frost Adds To Crop Woes

By the Associated Press

While wintry weather continued to hold in its grip the fruit growing region of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, a prediction of frost for last night added to the harassment of growers now in the midst of assessing the damages of frost to blooming and budding trees Wednesday night.

Estimates of damages to the 1936 apple and peach crops in the region varied from serious to slight.

The lowered temperatures in West Virginia brought snows to the state so deep that plows were used to clear the roads in some sections. There was a six-inch snowfall in Pocahontas County, with two inches covering U. S. Route 250 in the Creat Mountain area.

Estimates Still Vague

Estimates of the crop damage in West Virginia were still vague and lacked official status and crop staticians and weather observers there said it was too early to make accurate appraisals.

Temperatures in all three states rose considerably Thursday night over the previous night's recordings. In Frederick, Md., Wednesday's 24 degrees low had jumped to a 39 low Thursday night and in Martinsburg, W. Va., the Thursday low was 13 degrees above that of Wednesday.

In Winchester, heart of the apple region of Virginia, Frederick County fruit growers said the damage to apples and peaches would no doubt be extensive, although the injruy was found to be severe in some localities and not so serious in others. Unless a more severe frost grips the orchards, growers predicted a "fair crop" for the coming season.

The vast apple orchards of Senator Byrd, located near Berryville, were reported to have suffered severe damage Wednesday night when the mercury droped to 22 degrees there. H. F. Byrd, jr., said yesterday that after a survey of the orchards situated in Clarke and Jefferson Counties it was thought that from 50 to 65 per cent of the blosoms had been kiled. Virtually all varieties were damaged, Byrd said, with the exception of the York Imperial.

Frederick Hard-Hit

Henry W. Butler, sr., grower packer, reported he had inspected 23 apple orchards in Frederick County and estimated that about 45 per cent of the blossoms he saw had been killed by frost and low temperatures. Butler said he had noted that in some low places all blossoms had been killed, while in the top of the trees anywhere from three to four clusters out of five were all right. His observation of the peach crops in areas visited was that even in high places the trees had suffered.

Ralph N. Dorsey, extensive Clarke County grower, said temperatures in that area ranged from 21 to 28 degrees Wednesday night and that he thought such varieties as Black Twig, Delicious, Winesap and Stayman had been especially hard hit in low places. "The blossoms are already turning brown," he observed.

80 Per Cent Killed in One Area

Lee O. Dick, after making a survey of his apple and peach orchards in the Clearbrook area of Frederick County, where there is a low section, said that 80 per cent of his Stayman, Black Twig and Delicious blossoms were killed. He also reported that only the center of his York Imperial, a leading variety, appeared damaged and that there would be, no doubt, large numbers of the clusters untouched by the frost.

A. C. Oates, Winchester, who operates a large apple and peach orchard in the timber ridge section of Western Frederick County, near the Hampshire County W. Va., line, said he had made a thorough inspection of his orchard and found slight injury.

A peach grower in the Louisa County district reported light damage to his fruit trees from the Wednesday night frost.

Waynesboro, Va., reported yesterday that there had been no damage to commercial fruit from the weather. Fredericksburg likewise reported that there had been no crop damage. Similar reports were received from Radford and Pulaski.

Damage Seen Severe In Southern Pa. Area

Chambersburg, Pa., April 12 (AP). Severe damage to fruit crops in the Adams-Franklin County orchard region was reported by agricultural experts and orchardists today in the wake of a sudden, killing frost.

A dip to below freezing temperature wiped out the peach crop completely in some sections and cut it by 25 to 50 per cent in others, reported Charles P. Fague, assistant Franklin County farm agent, and L. O. Weaver, plant pathologist of the Pennsylvania State College.

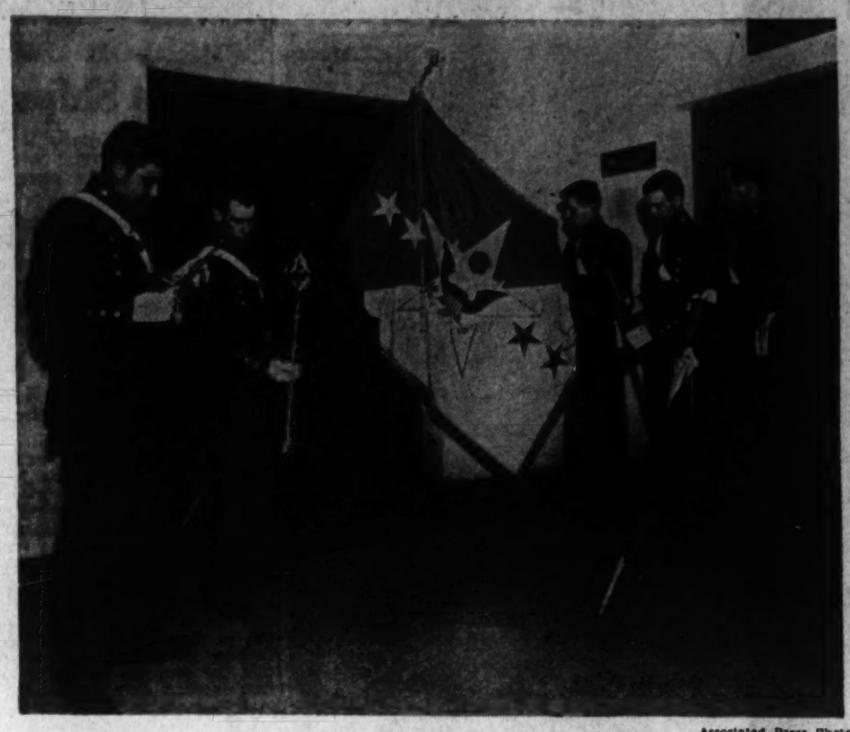
Nearly all of the center buds—the best fruit producers—in the clusters of five on apple trees were killed, they found on a tour of Franklin County.

All sour cherry blossoms were killed in one section of the county, they added.

Unable to translate the damage into terms of dollars or bushels, they estimated, however, that it was as severe as that of last May, which cut Franklin County's fruit crop below 50 per cent of normal.

Adams County orchardists reported extensive damage, particularly to sweet cherries.

General Marshall Gives Mementos to V.M.I.



Associated Press Photo

RELICS OF FAMED ALUMNUS—Members of Virginia Military Institute's regimental staff examine part of collection of souvenirs given by Gen. George C. Marshall, an alumnus. Left to right, Cadet W. A. Eliason, Middleburg, with German SS ceremonial dagger; Cadet First Capt. W. L. Stagg, Richmond, with Marshall sword presented by his cadet company in 1901; Cadet Capt. J. W. Trumbo, Richmond, looks at the Chief of Staff's flag; Cadet Capt. H. W. Easterly, Richmond, has Japanese sword given General Marshall by another VMI alumnus, Gen. Li Jen Sun, of the Chinese army; Cadet Capt. T. J. Johnston, Norfolk, holding huge sword formerly property of Mussolini. The bust of General Marshall was presented to VMI several years ago

Attended 75% Of Roll Calls, Baldwin Says

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Representative H. Streett Baldwin, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, made public today his official congressional voting and attendance record.

The record had been asked by Mrs. Marie Bauernschmidt, secretary of the Baltimore Public School Association, after she had criticized the Second District Congressman for absenteeism.

Saying he did not propose to send the record to Mrs. Bauernschmidt, but would make it public through the press, Baldwin said it showed that of 101 roll calls on legislation during the first session of the Seventy-ninth Congress he had been present and voted on 75, absent on 22 and paired on 4.

"As to the quorum calls," better known officially as calls of the House," he said, "which calls have no connection with legislation before the House, I was present on 67 out of 109."

He said he had made 25 speeches to Congress and "this is many more than the average new member of Congress makes. . . . I hope this record . . . will once and for all settle the controversy over the accuracy of your statements and mine."

Expansion Plans Of Home Clubs Cited at Parley

Fredericksburg, Va., April 12 (Spl.).—More than 400 women members of home demonstration clubs of District 6 were told here yesterday that this State extension service hopes "in the near future" to reach 200,000 Virginia farm families, or double the present number.

Miss Maude Wallace, of Blacksburg, who is assistant in charge of home demonstration work in the State, said that many more than the existing 1386 clubs are needed "in the expectation of greater activity in promoting health and housing, farm and home financial planning, and consumer education and recreation."

Betterment of citizenship, conservation, health, housing, libraries and rural youth was stressed as goals for the State federation by its president, Mrs. E. F. Yates, of Powhatan.

The counties represented at the session were Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George, Caroline, Orange, Louisa, Albemarle, Greene, Fluvanna, Goochland and Madison.

Teacher Takes VA Post

Fredericksburg, Va., April 12 (Spl.).—L. C. Daughtrey, teacher of vocational agriculture in Caroline County schools for 20 years, has resigned to become an agriculture supervisor with the Veterans' Administration. His headquarters for field work will be in Bowling Green and Richmond.

New Muddle Arises From War Vote Act

Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP).—A new local election muddle arising from the 1945 War Voters Act remained unsolved today for several Virginia municipalities.

The best promise of obtaining clarification appeared to be through an official request from the chairman of some local electoral board.

Jesse Dillon, secretary of the Commonwealth, said the names of councilmanic candidates in neither Roanoke nor Portsmouth had been certified to him in compliance with the War Voters' Act, and consequently he had no names to certify to the local electoral boards in those cities for placing on the June 11 election ballot.

He did not attempt to interpret the situation in those localities with respect to whether the uncertified names could appear on the ballot.

T. B. Coker, chairman of the Portsmouth Democratic committee, has said that the names of four Portsmouth nominees for council would appear on the ballots and that "everything has been complied with according to law." Dillon said the nominees had not been certified to him prior to April 10, when a deadline established by the War Voters' Act applied.

Although 11 candidates for city council in Roanoke filed with the local clerk of courts, Dillon reported he had received no certification of candidacy for any Roanoke candidate. Three of the 11 are Democratic primary nominees.

The secretary of the Commonwealth said Chapter 2 of the 1945 War Voters Act required him to certify to the local electoral boards the names of nominees who have been certified to his office prior to the expiration of the seven-day period after the primary date. He also certifies to the local boards the names of any other candidates who also appear to be required to file petitions and declarations of candidacy with him within the same time limit, seven days after the primary.

Seven cities' candidates, or at least some of them, complied with the 1945 act's requirements. These include Richmond, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville, Hopewell, Clifton Forge, Alexandria and Norfolk. Two of nine announced candidates in Norfolk, however, failed to file their petitions and declarations with the secretary of the Commonwealth.

State Functions Pause In Roosevelt Tribute

Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP).—The Commonwealth of Virginia paid tribute to the memory of the late President Roosevelt by closing all State offices from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m. today, the first anniversary of his death.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 12 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4300; total 19,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total 2000; salable calves, 500; total 500; mostly steady trade; generally less active than earlier in week but very little here; quality plain and Eastern demand rather narrow; most steers 15.50@16.25; top, 16.75 on 1135-pound steers and 16.25 on heifers; medium and good beef cows very draggy at 12.00 upward; only odd head good offerings, 14.00; heifery kinds from Southwest, 14.25; beef bulls, 14.50 down; most sausage offerings 14.00 down; fractional top vealers, 16.00, with 16.50 paid sparingly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 3000; market not yet established; higher asking prices retarding trade load lots, good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held at 17.25 or fully 25 higher; load 95-lb. Colorados sold at least strong at 16.90; undertone strong to 25 higher on slaughter ewes, with choice wooled kinds quotable at 9.00.

Foreign Aides Inspect Prize Cattle in Md.

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Maryland's prize breeding stock, including Aberdeen Angus and Holstein cattle, was examined today by South American and European officials looking for stock to replenish farms in their home countries.

The visitors, accompanied by United States Government officials and members of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, are touring seven prize Maryland farms and inspecting the port facilities of Baltimore.

Guests of the Maryland Purebred Society, the officials assembled in Washington this morning and took the bus to Annapolis, where they will spend the night.

Today's itinerary included Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis; Blakeford Farm, Queenstown; and the F. Bennett Carter Farm, Centreville.

Among the foreign guests are: Dr. C. S. deSantamaria, Colombian Ambasador; Soren Sorensen, Danish agricultural attache; A. D. Jacxsens, of the Belgian Economic Mission; Professor A. Dewilde, University of Louvain, Belgium; A. J. Van Kretschmar, Dutch agricultural attache; Drs. Elvino Ferreira, Raymundo Cunha, and Paulo Dacorse, Brazilian veterinary surgeons; Anders Fjelstad, Norwegian representative for agricultural affairs, and Francois Clement, of the French Suply Council.

Morgan College Budget Raised

Annapolis, Md., April 12 (AP).—A request for a $25,000 budget increase for Morgan State College had the approval today of Governor O'Conor.

O'Conor said increased enrollment had brought about the need for larger expenditures in a number of the college's administrative activities. Among these he listed the appointment of a permanent director, naming of new student clerks, and expansion of a public forum program with additional speakers.

In addition to the general rise in the cost of material and services, he cited the appointment of part-time instructors in the following activities:

A music instructor with duties entirely on the campus, nonfaculty teachers hired for extra-off-campus instruction, payment to public school teachers who devote a three-week coaching period to Morgan's senior practice students, and the newly created post of acting director of the afternoon and evening school.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 12 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; active; representative classes steady with Thursday in clean-up trade; odd averaged good heifers, 15.00; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00, but holding offered early to sell above 12.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50 @9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; load strictly good and choice Western feeder steers around 660 lbs., 17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.50 the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 400 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 400 lbs. to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@ 15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade and condition.

Three Hospital Aides Held for Jury in Death

Staunton, Va., April 12 (AP).—John William Wood, Herbert Lee Bentch, and David Clark, Western State Hospital attendants under suspension, today were ordered held for grand jury investigation in connection with the death March 4 of Albert Walker Shiflett, a patient.

Bonds of $500 each, under which each had been at liberty since the arrests several days after Siflett's death, were continued for their appearance at the pleasure of the court.

Chief of Police E. L. Bragg read into the record a statement that he said Bentch voluntarily made to him on March 9, which included this paragraph:

Brutality Admitted

"Clark and I went to give him a shower and he refused to come out. Wood was up the hall a piece. Then Mr. Wood came down and wrapped a towel around Shiflett's neck and throwed him down outside the door and was choking him with the towel. He said for us to work on his midsection. We hit him several times in his chest and stomach and he quit fighting."

Acting Coroner Charles F. Gaylord, M.D., read before the city police court the report of an autopsy conducted by Dr. James Scott, department of pathology, University of Virginia School of Medicine, which said that his examination revealed that Shiflett suffered:

"Superficial bruises and abrasions on the face and interior chest walls; fracture of the second, third, foruth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth ribs bilaterally, ruptured liver and right kidney, hemorrhage in the retro-peritonal tissues, right; hemorrhage of the pancreas; no changes were found in gross examination of the brain and spinal cord."

Victim New Arrival

Wood is 52, Bentch 20, and Clark will be 17 this coming July, and Shiflett was 49. Shiflett was committed to Western State Hospital by a commission sitting in Harrisonburg March 3, and was transferred immediately to Staunton. He was admitted about 1 p. m. that day and was found dead early the following morning.

Defense Attorney Thomas H. Stone of Richmond, asked that Bentch's statement be stricken from the record but was overruled.

The date of the grand jury's meeting has not been announced.

Md. Road Workers Receive 40 to 60% Wage Increases

Annapolis, Md., April 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today pay raises for State Roads Commission hourly workers from 50 cents an hour to a graduate scale from 70 to 80 cents, retroactive to April 1.

At the same time he authorized higher salary scales for three groups of State Roads Commission classified employes.

The actions were taken in approving recommendations of the State standard salary board.

The raises for unclassified laborer range from 40 to 60 per cent. Other workers affected included chauffeurs, equipment operators and chauffeur-foremen.

The new salary scales for chemists in the State service were listed as: Chemist 1, $3400, minimum and $4250 maximum; chemist 2, $3000 and $3750, and chemist 3, $2300 and $2875.

Nimitz to Crown Blossom Queen

Winchester, Va., April 12 (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, has accepted an invitation to crown Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, as Queen Shenandoah XIX at the Apple Blossom Festival in ceremonies on May 2, Tom Baldridge, festival director general, announced today.

The invitation was extended by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) and Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) of the Seventh District, Baldridge said.

Admiral Nimitz is scheduled to arrive about noon on May 2 from Washington to participate in the ceremonies to take place at 3 p. m. in front of the Handley High School, after which a pageant will be given.

Norfolk Harbor Work Approved

By the Associated Press

A $5,100,000 Norfolk harbor improvement project was approved yesterday from the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

The committee voted to include in the Rivers and Harbors Appropriation Bill the self-liquidating project providing for a 2500-acre disposal area for dredged materials just north of Craney Island.

Representative Daughton (D., Va.) told the committee the proposed disposal area would save "us untold thousands of dollars" by eliminating expensive hauling to Chesapeake Bay and to the sea.

Another advantage, Daughton said, would be the gaining of "a lot of new property" by filling in the disposal area.

Coal Shortage Closes Part of Va. Cotton Mill

Danville, Va., April 12 (AP).—The Dan River Cotton Mills closed down today all of its finishing processes requiring steam heat in order to conserve what fuel is in the yards.

A mill representative said that unless the coal strike soon clears up the mills might have to go on a three-day operational basis.

Some losses in earnings already are noted by those working in the restricted departments.

McKeldin in Governor Race, Hopes to Avoid GOP Contest

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore filed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination today and indicated he still hoped a GOP primary fight for the governorship could be avoided.

McKeldin

McKeldin, making his bid to become the Republican standard bearer for the second time, was the third one in the field, Herman L. Mills of Hagerstown having filed for the governorship January 14 and John Markey of Frederick on January 24.

The 45-year-old mayor, defeated by a surprisingly slim margin when he ran against Governor O'Conor in 1942, said in his announcement:

"It is my purpose to file my certificate for nomination, subject to primary action, if any, as Republican candidate for governor at the coming general elections of local, State and Federal officials."

Seek 'Shut' Primary

The phrase, "subject to primary action, if any," was interpreted as an indication that the Republican organization, headed by State Chairman Galen L. Tait, had not given up hopes of persuading Mills and Markey to withdraw.

Efforts to make the gubernatorial nomination an open-and-shut thing for McKeldin were believed spurred by the fact that the Democrats are engaged in a down-the-line, three-cornered struggle for the governorship spot.

McKeldin said his decision to run—announced earlier than is his custom— was "due in large part to the view persuasively advanced by friends in city and counties that my candidacy for governor would be a natural consequence of the record which my supporters so generously aided me to achieve in my three previous campaigns . . ."

He cited his record, in victory and defeat, in his two campaigns for mayor of Baltimore and one for governor of Maryland.

In 1939, his first try for elective office, he was the candidate for mayor and brought down the "opposition majority to 24,000," he said.

Beaten by Slim Margin

He astonished many political observers in 1942 by giving O'Conor his closest call at a general election. McKeldin lost Baltimore city by less than 3,700 votes and the State as a whole by 19,284.

In 1943, he was elected Baltimore's first Republican mayor since 1931 by 20,000 votes, the biggest majority ever given a GOP candidate for municipal office in the city.

McKeldin was known for many years as the boy orator of the GOP and still makes dozens of speeches every week. He was born in Baltimore November 20, 1900, and given the name "Theodore Roosevelt" by his father who was an admirer of the "Rough Rider."

He is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School and a practicing attorney.

County Zoning Laws Upheld By Md. Court

Annapolis, Md., April 12 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals reaffirmed today the constitutionality of county zoning laws in reversing two decisions of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

The high court declared, in setting aside an order favoring Herbert S. Ward's application for a permit to erect six rustic cabins, "this court is fully committed to the proposition that zoning in general is a valid exercise of the police power."

It added, "We think there is no constitutional requirement that an entire municipality or county be zoned at one time or that regulations be uniform throughout the county."

The court also reversed an order requiring the Anne Arundel County Commissioners to grant Maurice Snyder a building permit to erect a showroom, office, lounge and storeroom for displaying and selling factory-built motor boats at South River bridge.

In this case the court remarked, "We think the refusal of the application for the permit was not arbitrary on unreasonable" in view of the residential designation of the area by the Commissioners.

2 Killed as Auto, Oil Truck Crash On Md. Highway

Finksburg, Md., April 12, (AP).—Two men were fatally injured today when their car crashed into an oil truck here, at the intersection of routes 140 and 91, State Trooper R. E. Stallings reported.

Maj. Desmond X. Holdridge, of Upperco, Md., explorer and author, and Emerson Smith, of Princess Anne, Md., were taken to University hospital, where Smith was pronounced dead on arrival. Holdridge died a short time later, the hospital reported.

Holdridge, who before the war had been an archaeological explorer for the Brooklyn Museum to Brazil and Venezuela, was on terminal leave from the Army.

State Police reported that the car was struck on its right side by the oil truck, en route from Westminister to Baltimore. Stallings said he is investigating the accident.

Farmers Urged To Ship Wheat

By the Associated Press

Joseph H. Blandford, State production and marketing director, said yesterday every bushel of wheat a Maryland farmer could deliver to the Government now would help starvation in Europe.

He said Maryland farm stocks of wheat were tight, "since the 378,000 bushels now on farms are only half of the 1945 supply at this time, and 50 per cent below the 10-year average."

County AAA offices are ready to buy 1945 crop wheat from farmers, Blandford advised, with famine emergency program contracts specifying that farmers may deliver immediately, but pick a market price any day up to March 31, 1947 to assure them fair prices.

2 Cabmen Freed In Girl's Death

Hagerstown, Md., April 12 (AP).—Two cab drivers, one of whom had been held in custody for four days for questioning in connection with the slaying of 19-year-old Betty Jane Kennedy, were at liberty today while police sought a new lead in the case.

Acting Police Chief Max W. Rickard said the release of the men yesterday left authorities without a lead to the identity of the girl's slayer.

Miss Kennedy's body was found at a spot near Waynesboro, Pa., the morning of April 4. Her neck had been broken and she had been garroted.

A. A. Colonell, Engineer, Dies In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., April 12 (AP).—Alexander A. Colonell, 65, a Naval Academy civil engineer, died today of a heart attack at Annapolis Emergency Hospital after he was taken ill at work in the drafting room.

Colonell was a native of Russia, where he was born February 15, 1881, according to Navy records. He resided near Annapolis.

Luther Clem

New Market, Va., April 12.—Funeral services were held at the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church the noon for Luther Clem, 72, retired railway clerk, who died in Washington, where he had made his home for 50 years. He is survived by a brother, Robert Clem of New Market.

James W. Huffman

Luray, Va., April 12.—The funeral of James W. Huffman, 73, businessman of Luray for the last half a century, was held this afternoon at the Luray Methodist Church of which he was a member.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Nellie Mauck, and the following children by two former marriages: Kenneth Huffman, Baltimore; Mrs. Lila Holtzman, Luray; Mrs. Janice Hamrick, Washington; Mrs. Frances Kauffman, West Virginia; Mrs. Marjorie Cooper of Ohio.

Mrs. S. E. Marlow

Charles Town, W. Va., April 12.—Services were conducted today at the home at Halltown, this county, where she died Wednesday, for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Marlow, 91, widow of Thomas Marlow. She was a native of nearby Loudoun County, Va., daughter of the late Samuel B. and Anna M. Furr Martz. Two sons and a daughter survive.

Mrs. Mary M. L. Tappy

Orange, Va., April 12.—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Margaret Lohr Tappy, 83, widow of Charles Silas Tappy. Mrs. Tappy is survived by six sons and seven daughters, 36 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Md. Health Head Protests Federal Indigent Proposal

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the State Health Department, said today that a provision for Federal medical aid to the needy contained in the pending Wagner-Murray-Dingell National Health bill would interfere with Maryland's new medical care program.

Riley, a member of the five-man executive committee of the National Association of State and Territorial Health Officers, said he planned to write the Maryland delegation in Congress expressing his and the organization's disapproval of the health insurance bill.

Riley added that while the group agreed with the provisions for Federal grants to the States, most of which are now in practice, he took exception to the provision for medical care for the needy.

Riley contended that the plan would result in two separate programs for the indigent and the medically indigent in Maryland. Maryland is the only State which appropriates health department funds for this type of program, he explained.

Hagerstown Band Head Observes 25th Year

Hagerstown, Md., April 11 (AP). Dr. Peter Buys, former member and arranger of John Philip Sousa's band, is marking his 25th anniversary as director of the Hagerstown municipal band. A native of Amsterdam, he came to this country as a youth and joined the United States Military Academy band at West Point before becoming a member of Sousa's organization.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I was at the Shultzes last night, Pop. With my Fairy Godfather. And when you didn't come we ate chocolate cake in the kitchen. Even Gus, the Ghost, ate a piece. We didn't see any burglars.
RING! RING!
I've notified the police, Mr. Baxter. About our robbery. I also told them that some strange person stole food from YOUR ice box last week . . .
What did they say?
That they'd investigate. Which is all right . . . Except they'll ask our children questions . . .
If we possibly can, Mrs. Shultz, I think we ought to avoid THAT.

Conciliators Set Sugar Strike Talks

Walkout of 8000 Is Scheduled for Midnight Tonight

Federal labor conciliators yesterday made last-minute attempts to head off a strike that would halt two thirds of the Nation's sugar production.

A walkout of 8000 CIO and AFL workers in seven plants of three major sugar refiners has been set for midnight tonight to enforce demands for wage increases.

The conciliators arranged a conference with the unions and the American Sugar Refining Company at New York yesterday and another today at Boston with the unions and representatives of American and the Revere company.

They also sought to bring together at Philadelphia today representatives of unions and the American and National Refining companies.

The unions boosted their demand for a wage hike from 15 cents hourly extra to 18½ cents hourly after joint negotiations collapsed here last week.

Truck Drivers Walk Out

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (AP).—All long-distance truck hauling into and out of Louisville was halted today by a walkout of more than 1000 drivers and dockmen employed by 40 trucking companies.

Virgil Denton, assistant business agent for the Truck Drivers Union (AFL), said the work stoppage was unauthorized and that union officials were trying to get the men back to work.

Denton said the men quit work because the employers failed to carry out a promise to raise the wage scale when the truck load limit was raised from 18,000 pounds to 42,000 pounds by the 1946 Kentucky General Assembly.

Schuld Named Conciliator

The Labor Department yesterday assigned Joseph C. Schuld of New York as special conciliator in the wage dispute involving a threatened strike of 75,000 CIO shipbuilding workers in 18 of the Nation's shipyards.

The union has filed a strike notice which matures May 8, after claiming the yards had refused to pay an 18-cent hourly wage boost approved February 18 by the National Shipbuilding Wage Conference. Management at 46 yards accepted the increase.

Settlement Approved

Chicago, April 12 (U.P.).—Officials of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union (CIO) announced today that the union's Harvester Council had accepted a plan for settlement of the 82-day strike against the International Harvester Co.

The strike settlement plan was agreed upon by union and company officials in conferences at Washington earlier this week.

Chinese Give Puppet Leader Death Penalty

Soochow, China, April 12 (U.P.).—Chen Kung-Po, president of the Japanese puppet government at Nanking, was sentenced to death today by a high Chinese court for collaborating with the enemy.

Kaltenbrunner Starts Uproar

Nuernberg, April 12 (U.P.).—Ernest Kaltenbrunner, former director of Germany's far-flung military intelligence, today blandly denied any connection with Nazi concentration camps or the atrocities perpetrated there, and threw the war crimes courtroom into an uproar by angrily renouncing his own signature.

He declared that it always had been his "most burning interest" to bring peace to the world.

He denied any connection with the annihilation of the Jews in Warsaw's ghetto, the suppression of the uprising in Warsaw, the "cleansing" of the concentration camps or the murder of three RAF fliers.

He finally caused a tumult in the court by denying his own signature on a letter concerning deportation of Austrian Jews.

United States Col. John H. Amen then asked him: "Isn't it a fact, defendant, that you are simply lying about this signature just like you are lying about everything else before this tribunal?"

Kaltenbrunner interrupted and Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence intervened, saying, "try to restrain yourself."

Witness Slugs Defendant

Dachau, April 12 (U.P.).—A witness at the Mauthausen extermination camp trial today complied with a request to identify one of the defendants by striding over to the prisoners' box and slugging the man with his fist.

The witness was Efrain Sternberg, a Polish Jew who was tortured at the camp's stone quarry while he was confined there. He "picked out" Guentzlaff, whom he said he saw shoot two men.

Belgian Separatist Executed

Brussels, April 12 (AP).—Dr. August Borms, 68, head of the original movement to divide the French and Flemish-speaking sections of Belgium, was executed today by a firing squad for aiding the Germans during the previous war.

'Holiday' Ends As 5 Teachers Resume Duty

Classes were resumed yesterday at Barcroft School following a brief "holiday" for the 250 students on Thursday as five teachers led by the principal walked out after dismissing the children at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Evelyn Lynn, principal, said the surprise move was a "protest action" aimed at parents of the children for failure to publicly support the teachers against newspaper "attacks."

At two meetings of the Parent-Teachers Association of the school, she said, the P-TA refused to adopt a resolution publicly condemning a series of newspaper stories which described Barcroft as "a hillhilly school."

Mrs. Lynn said she and the five teachers told School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp they were ready to resign effective April 22. Superintendent Kemp denied the teachers had tendered either oral or written resignations.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Lynn said, the teachers were "jittery" after a P-TA meeting which lasted late Wednesday night. At the meeting, she said, a resolution was introduced repudiating the newspaper accounts. The resolution was not adopted, she said. Instead a substitute motion "backing the teachers 100 per cent" was adopted. She said she questioned the sincerity of the resolution especially since it specified that the motion was not to be made public.

"One of the teachers (Mrs. Goodwin Sweatt) was so upset she went home in the morning, Mrs. Lynn said. Mr. Kemp was unable to send a substitute so Mrs. Sweatt's children were sent home and at 11 o'clock I sent all of the children home, advising Mr. Kemp of my action afterwards."

Superintendent Kemp said yesterday he believed Mrs. Lynn used "very good judgment" and added the teachers had been deeply loyal in their work. "It is very unfortunate that certain unjustifiable conditions have developed to destroy the efficient operation of the school, he added.

Hospital to Release Dr. Najera Soon

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Mexico's Foreign Minister and delegate to the United Nations, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, is expected to be released from Johns Hopkins Hospital by the end of the week.

Najera's physician, Dr. Charles Austrian, said yesterday the diplomat, who entered the hospital for a checkup last Saturday, was in good physical condition and would be eased unless some unforeseen trouble developed.

He said Najera was expected to be able to attend Monday's session.

Checkbook for Southpaws

Culpeper, Va., April 12.—Something new has been added to the facilities for service in Culpeper National Bank by the introduction of a check book made up exclusively for left-handed customers. Giles H. Miller, jr., president, made up the new checkbooks.

Blue-Eyed Blonde Seeks Beauty Title

BETTYE LIND,

21, a night club cameragirl, is Washington's candidate for the title of "Miss Stardust" in a beauty contest sponsored by a national manufacturer of ladies underthings. Miss Lind, has blue eyes, blond hair, is 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, has a 34-inch bust, a 24-inch waist and a 34-inch hip measure. She lives at 1750 N st. nw. Winner of the contest, who will be selected from her photograph, will get $500 plus a week in New York with expenses paid

Alexandria Labor Chiefs Will Appeal

Conviction of Alexandria labor officials George D. Hardman and James C. Turner, jr., for assaulting Labor Inspector J. Fred Kirchner will, "in all probability" be carried to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, attorneys for the two revealed yesterday.

Decision to carry the case higher came after Judge William P. Woolls of Alexandria Corporation Court, overruled a defense motion Thursday to set aside a jury verdict which upheld an earlier Police Court conviction of the two last month.

Judge Woolls denied the motion after reviewing grounds submitted by Attorney Keith Hunt, associated with Maurice D. Rosenberg in defense of the pair.

Hurt declared the court had erred in admitting by-laws of the Central Labor Union as evidence during the two-day jury trial; the court had refused to accept a letter important to the defense; had refused to permit Paul Smith, AFL State director, to testify as to Hardman's conduct of a CLU meeting, and, finally, that the verdict was contrary to law and evidence.

Judge Woolls granted a 60-day stay of execution of the men's sentence, to permit the attorneys to apply to the State Court of Appeals for a writ of error. This would be tantamount to an appeal to the higher court.

Hardman and Turner were convicted of assaulting Kirchner in a dispute over an entry in the minutes of the CLU meeting on January 7. In Police Court, they were fined $250 apiece and sentenced to serve 90 days in jail by Judge Harry F. Kennedy on an assault charge, and also were fined $300 and given 30 days in jail on a disorderly conduct charge. The $300 fine was suspended pending good behavior, and the jail sentence was to run concurrently with the 90-day sentence.

In their appeal from the assault conviction, the men were found guilty by a five-man jury, which fined them $400 apiece but discarded the jail sentence.

Beverley Files Petition for Vote Recount

A petition asking a recount of ballots and a full investigation of all votes cast in Alexandria's Fifth Ward Democratic primary, April 2, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Marshall J. Beverley, defeated candidate for nomination to the City Council from the ward.

The petition named as defendant Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, present Fifth Ward Councilman, who defeated Beverley by six votes in the primary.

Former State Senator Frank L. Ball, who represented Beverley, said the petition had been directed to Hellmuth "because of legal necessity," but added that it actually was "directed at" election officials, who tabulated the vote in the ward.

Signed by 15 voters, the petition asserted "we are reliably informed, believe and allege the election was illegal and returns were false."

The complaint named 23 Alexandria voters who, it alleged, were permitted to vote in the Fifth Ward without registering, as required by electoral law, and gave their addresses. One of the voters, it was charged, was not a resident of the ward.

The petition further charged election judges refused to count 29 ballots which had been cast by "duly qualified voters."

Colonel Hellmuth has 10 days in which to file an answer, after which the matter will be docketed for hearing at the next term of the Circuit Court, officials said.

In filing the protest, Beverley said "the main issue is not whether I or Mr. Hellmuth was elected."

"But," he added, "irregularities in the conduct of the election did exist, and I consider it my duty as a citizen to make these irregularities known to the public, which I can only do by contesting the election."

Colonel Hellmuth said last night he would have no comment to make "until I learn more about what it's all about."

Marriage by Mail Turns Out Unhappily

Frederick, Md., April 12 (Spl.). Her marriage, culminated in Bloomington, Ind., after correspondence inspired by a "lonely hearts" advertisement in a magazine, was quickly disrupted when her husband learned she did not have as much money as he thought, Mrs. Agnes T. Allen Smith, this city, stated in obtaining an absolute divorce from John A. Smith in Equity Court here yesterday.

When her husband found out she was not wealthy, she said he became very angry and tore up the marriage certificate. He left her and has not been heard from since, the court was informed.

Red Demands On Italy Likely To Be Solved

London, April 12 (U.P.).—Reliable diplomatic quarters said today that Britain will propose a Big Four trusteeship for Italy's Mediterranean colonies as a compromise to meet Russia's demand for military bases in Tripolitania and the Dodecanese Islands.

The compromise, in which Russia would participate with the United States, Britain and France, will be offered to the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference opening April 25 in Paris in an effort to speed up deadlocked European treaty discussions.

Foreign Ministers' deputies meeting in London will receive Italy's report on her ability to pay reparations next week. Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania have demanded reparations from Italy. Britain and the United States consider Italy unable to pay heavy reparations.

Newsmen to be Barred

Paris, April 12 (INS).—French officials said tonight that newsmen will be barred from the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference April 25.

Talk Over Differences

Trieste, April 12 (INS).—Representatives of the Italian and Slovene populations in Trieste and disputed Venezia Giulia have opened direct negotiations to eliminate some of their local differences.

It was learned tonight that the talks were begun in greatest secrecy shortly before the Allied border commission left Trieste.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 309 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; pre-Passover dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing classes for beginners, 8 p. m.; for advanced, 9 p. m.; cabaret, 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bicycling, 2 to 6 p. m.; all girl revue, 9 p. m.

USO, 1814 M st. nw., spring swing dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Penthouse, YWCA bldg., 17th and K sts. nw., open house for games, reading, writing and listening, 9:30 a. m. to midnight; dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to midnight; dancing lessons, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., open house, vaudeville acts, group singing, 6:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1520 22d st. nw., Pilgrim's Church bldg., piano lessons free, full range of instruments for practice, 2:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, YMCA bldg., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.; information service, 9 a. m. to midnight; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., party night, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists; World War II paintings and sketches, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Pratt; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, Maps Division, "secret" maps used during the war; open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band Concert, Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., 2:30 p. m.

Library of Congress main bldg., exhibit on the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., special exhibit of Hogarth and Rowlandson prints, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, open 2 to 5 p. m.

TB Group Elects

Berryville, Va., May 12.—Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin of Boyce has been elected president of the Clarke County Tuberculosis Association. Other officers named were W. B. Stuart, Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, and Miss Camille Wisecarver.

Woman Jailed In Canadian Spy Ring Case

Ottawa, April 12 (U.P.).—Mrs. Emma Woikin, 25, a former cipher clerk in the Canadian Department of External Affairs, received a two and a half-year prison sentence today after pleading guilty to divulging war secrets to Russian spies.

Mrs. Woikin, who testified she believed Russia was on the side of the working people and had once even applied for Soviet citizenship, was the first of 14 defendants in the recently uncovered Canadian spy ring to be sentenced.

County Judge E. McDougall rejected a plea for clemency on the principle that information could be allowed to leak from government cipher rooms without penalty for the persons responsible.

Mrs. Woikin said she had made the social acquaintance of a Major Sokolov, member of the Soviet Military Attache's office, a year before she began giving him information, Brown said.

OPA Relaxes Controls on 5 Berry Types

OPA yesterday announced suspension of price controls on fresh strawberries, red and black raspberries, dewberries and blackberries, effective today.

OPA said the suspension had been approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization.

The agency emphasized that it will watch market trends on sales of these berries and "be prepared to reinstate price control should prices rise unduly."

The agency said it is now studying the advisability of lifting price ceilings on processed berries and berry products, and that a decision will be announced shortly.

OPA also said yesterday that retail prices for new cameras, projectors, enlargers and most photographic accessories would be increased by 8 to 10 per cent over prewar levels, plus the excise tax of about 18 per cent.

The price increase will result from a newly announced order permitting a 14 per cent price increase by manufacturers to offset greater labor and materials costs, the agency said.

The increase does not apply to film and sensitized paper, nor to used photographic materials.

Reconversion Held Discriminating Against Negro

A survey of reconversion has disclosed a tendency to refuse the Negro skilled jobs and to demote him to inferior ones, Malcolm Ross, chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee, said last night.

Ross was one of the speakers at the closing session of the ninth annual conference of the division of social sciences of the graduate school of Howard University.

Many seek to return the skilled Negro worker who advanced during the war to the class of "janitorial engineering," declared Ross.

Other speakers were Elmer M. Lancaster, Department of Commerce adviser on Negro affairs; Charles S. Duke, structural engineer of the National Capital Housing authority; Samuel H. Plato, Lewis A. Berne, Joseph R. Houchins and J. R. Pinkett.

The sessions of the three-day conference were summarized by Dean Lewis K. Downing and H. Naylor Fitzhugh.

TRUMAN • CHURCHILL
WALLACE • STETTINIUS
MURRAY • ROSENMAN
MacLEISH • SHERWOOD
PEPPER • SCHLESINGER
LEAHY AND OTHERS

A vital contribution to a better understanding of Roosevelt

In a Special NEW REPUBLIC Supplement
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This is a

STATEMENT OF FACTS ABOUT WATCHES

★ ★ ★

A letter in the form of an advertisement appeared in this and other newspapers on Wednesday, April 10, addressed to President Truman, and signed by Walter W. Cenerazzo, President of the American Watch Workers Union of Boston, Mass., wherein a plea is made for the imposition of a quota upon the importation of Swiss watches and movements into this country. This letter is so replete with statements contrary to the facts that the undersigned, the American Watch Assemblers' Association, deem it incumbent to make its position clear for the American public.

The letter was so adroitly written as to give the impression that the American watch assemblers do not constitute an American industry. The courts of this country have held that a watch assembled with the use of an imported movement is a manufacture of the United States (U. S. v. Adolphe Schwobe, Inc., 21 C.C.P.A. 116).

In truth and in fact, in the manufacture of watches in this country with imported movements, commonly called assembling, there are purchased cases, straps or bracelets, and boxes—*all produced in the United States*. These assemblers are American companies, operating with American capital, and American labor.

On the retail price-level on all so-called Swiss watches sold in this country, 88% of a dollar remains in this country and only 12% goes abroad. Mr. Cenerazzo seeks to give the erroneous impression that American labor approves of a quota on the importation of Swiss watches and movements.

This is not true.

The American Watch Workers Union belongs neither to the A. F. of L. nor the C. I. O. The public should know that at the hearings conducted, representatives of both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. vigorously protested against the imposition of any quota on the importation of Swiss watch movements and watches. American labor directly and indirectly concerned in the American industry of watch assembling, number far more than the number employed in the domestic watch manufacturing industry, composed of only three major companies, the Elgin, Waltham, and Hamilton Watch Companies.

Moreover, we take grave exception to the imputation of nonpatriotism on the part of the American watch assemblers. The assemblers *had* converted to war work and participated, too, in the making of precision instruments and timing mechanism, together with other delicate devices used by the Army and Navy. Proof of this lies in the Army-Navy "E" Awards given to many of the assembling firms (Bulova, Gruen, Longines, Benrus, etc.).

The public should know that surveys have been made by the Departments of State, Commerce, Treasury, War and Navy, as well as by the Tariff Commission, bearing out the facts presented here. They indicate clearly that in the calendar year 1946 there will be a demand for *12,000,000* watches. The back-log demand for watches in the post-war period, as revealed in a spot-check of retail outlets in New York and department stores in Chicago, will insure at least *two years* of full capacity production ahead for the domestic watch manufacturers.

Nowhere do the facts reveal that without the imposition of a quota will the workers in a watch-manufacturing industry be forced out of employment. The American watch manufacturers themselves have indicated just that. For example: the Elgin Watch Company has recently purchased the plant known as the Elastic Equipment Company, Lincoln, Nebraska, in order to secure greater plant capacity to supply the greater demand for its watches.

In a recent advertisement, the Hamilton Watch Company, manufacturers of domestic watches, stated: "Although a few of these quality watches are now available, they will hardly meet the great, pent-up demand that has grown during the war, but more and more are coming within the next few months."

That hardly is consistent with the position taken by Mr. Cenerazzo.

The surveys show there will be plenty of opportunity for the entire watch industry—there will be an unprecedented demand for watches, those of Swiss origin and those of American manufacture.

On the other hand, a restriction of importation of Swiss watches would mean that it would be impossible, because of the excessiveness of the demand over the supply, to hold any ceiling on the price of watches. As a matter of fact, the OPA has already lifted the ceiling from domestic watches. The result would be an inflationary sky-rocket that would mulct the public out of millions of dollars.

Again, nowhere in the letter of Mr. Cenerazzo are these facts disclosed. The American watch manufacturers cannot possibly supply the pent-up demand with their present productive capacity of about 2,000,000 watches a year, and could not even supply that demand with a tripling of their yearly output.

We cannot see how the worker employed in domestic watch-manufacturing can be hurt under the existing circumstances.

The American watch assemblers would be the first to concede the need for import restrictions if such special need existed for a quantitive limitation on imports from any Agreement country to protect any United States manufacturing industry during its reconversion period.

Such is not the case.

All facts point to an expansion of the domestic watch industry. Mr. Cenerazzo, in his letter, speaks with more emotion than candor. The setting of a quota is a monopoly both ways. The division of quota would naturally depend upon favoritism and influence. Moreover, if a quota is placed on Swiss watches and Swiss movements, it will give a great impetus to smuggling and bootlegging of watches into this country.

Mr. Cenerazzo takes the jewelers to task for turning to their representatives in Congress for help. It is the ready heart of the democratic system of government that representatives in our Congress intercede to see that those they represent receive fair and equal attention on their position in an issue of wide importance.

We maintain that to begin our post-war program by imposing a quota on the importation of watches and watch movements from Switzerland would be contrary to the Administration's international trade policy. It would be in direct contradiction to the Administration's program for freer international trade, freedom from exorbitant rates of duties, and freedom from irritating and vexatious trade restrictions.

We cannot export unless we import.

International trade is no longer a one-way street. A quota on the importation of these watches and movements from Switzerland will force that country to reduce her imports of other products from the United States.

This information has been collated through the various interested Governmental agencies. Dean Acheson, Under-Secretary of State, and his aides scrutinized all testimony placed before them. Mr. Acheson was careful to give all sides opportunity to be heard and he deserves high commendation for his judicious and objective approach.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreement as it now stands hurts no one.

AMERICAN WATCH ASSEMBLERS' ASSOCIATION
S. RALPH LAZRUS,
President.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, April 13, 1946

Permanent Delegate

In naming Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko as permanent delegate to the Security Council of the United Nations, Russia is only following a practice which is becoming quite general among the nations. The Security Council does not meet at intervals, as did the Council of the League of Nations, but is in continuous session. Furthermore, the Security Council has a far greater degree of authority and responsibility than had its predecessor. An assignment on the Security Council is, therefore, a permanent and highly responsible job requiring a permanent and well-trained official. Before Mr. Gromyko's appointment the United States had already named a former Secretary of State, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., to represent it on the Security Council. The Netherlands had named Eelco van Kleffens, former Foreign Minister. China's delegate is Dr. Quo Tai-chi, who has held many important diplomatic posts, and was at one time Foreign Minister. Britain's delegate on the Security Council is one of its ablest diplomats, Sir Alexander Cadogan.

In Russia's case Ambassador Gromyko was the obvious candidate for the post of delegate. He is the Soviet Union's outstanding specialist on United Nations affairs, having participated in the Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta and San Francisco conferences, and he was Russia's representative on the preparatory commission that met in London last year and paved the way for the first meeting of the General Assembly and the Security Council of the United Nations. In fact, because of these assignments he has spent almost no time in Washington during the past year. Some commentators have seen in Gromyko's appointment proof that Russia is now taking the United Nations seriously. Their surprise is naive. The Russians have always taken the United Nations seriously, although their ideas of what it is and what it ought to become may differ markedly from those of other nations.

Military Pay Raise

Senator Gurney's action for the Senate Military Affairs Committee majority in tying the projected armed forces pay raise to the draft extension seems to us an unnecessary hindrance to legislation for which there is urgent need. In view of general increases granted elsewhere, some adjustment of armed forces pay is called for. But of first importance is the continuation of the Selective Service Act for another year to assure the Army and Navy now of enough replacements to release long-service men and fulfill occupation commitments. That measure should be passed by Congress without delay. The danger in tacking on the pay raise as a condition lies in the fact that it may encourage some persons to regard the politically more popular wage increase as a substitute for extending the draft. That would be the utmost in folly. Even if it does serve to attract more volunteers, a higher pay scale alone will not be any guarantee that the Army and Navy will have the men they need by the time the shortage becomes acute.

As for the pay raise itself, we believe that it should be considered along the lines of what the services themselves recommend. The War and Navy Departments have suggested an increase of 20 per cent in all grades. The plan introduced by Representative Sparkman most nearly meets this requirement. It proposes raises ranging from 50 per cent in the lowest brackets to 10 per cent for officers the rank of captain and above. This proposal is preferable to Representative Harness' bill to provide a flat $400 increase for everyone, which would raise military costs by a whopping 668 million dollars annually on the basis of 1947 strength. The more moderate plan of Senator Gurney, calling for a graduated increase of up to 30 per cent for enlisted men, is more in line with the Army and Navy proposals, but it ignores the fact that the cost of living has gone up for officers as well as enlisted men. The most equitable raise probably lies in a compromise of the three plans.

Actually, of course, higher salaries alone will not be the answer to making the services, especially the Army, more attractive to volunteers. The Army is now and has been for some time the highest paid in the world. With lodging, food, clothing, medical care and family allowances figured in, Army pay compares well in most grades with civilian pay scales for equal responsibility. To us it seems that the complaints voiced by enlisted men about the Army caste system have a large bearing on the number of volunteers. The petty annoyances, injustices and social discriminations which have been brought to light are important to men entering or remaining in the Army by choice. In this regard it is significant that the Army has not experienced the same difficulty in obtaining officer volunteers as it has in securing enlistments. Recently the War Department made a praiseworthy attempt to meet the objections of enlisted men by appointing boards to investigate the caste system and military justice procedure. How well and how soon the recommendations of these boards are carried out will prove equally important with the pay raise in putting the Army on a completely volunteer basis.

Our Murder Factory

A story far more shocking than the recent escape of two murderers from the District Jail has come out of Gallinger Hospital. The Government itself is murdering infants, or at least letting them die of "partial starvation," which is about the same in the end, by denying funds for nursing care. Fifty or more deaths of this character last year are reported by Dr. Lewis K. Sweet, head of the pediatrics department of Gallinger Hospital. Gallinger had a total of 146 deaths among newborn infants in 1945, the death rate being approximately three times as great as in most of the District hospitals and twice as great as in the next worst hospital.

How does this incredible crime come about? The reason is that the hospital is so short of nurses that babies born prematurely cannot be properly fed. They are expected to hold their own bottles to their lips, and if they are too weak to do so, "partial starvation" undermines their chance of getting a start in life. An infant left to feed itself, Dr. Sweet further said, sometimes draws moisture into its lungs, with fatal consequences. Only one nurse is on duty from 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. to take care of 90 to 100 babies, with the aid of domestic attendants. In the following eight hours only an inadequate number of domestic attendants are on hand.

These appalling facts came to light in connection with the Health Department's plea for funds to hire 15 additional nurses in Gallinger's obstetrical division. They make Gallinger a runner-up to some of the horror camps of Nazi Germany during the war. In Nazidom starvation was often imposed as a means of liquidating enemies of the state. In the Capital of this supposedly great democracy it is practiced out of neglect and callous disregard for the value of human life.

Despite this shocking condition, corrective funds sought by the District authorities were slashed out of the appropriations bill by the House. And what reason did our absentee legislators find for their thoughtless and inconsiderate action? Because the District, they say, is facing a financial crisis, and money must be conserved. But the fact is that we are in a financial crisis because District funds are being siphoned off to pay for services to the Federal Government. And this shameful despoilment cannot be arrested because the House refused to permit any increase in the six-million-dollar Federal payment to the District in spite of its subcommittee's report that this sum "is but a fraction of the value of services contributed to the Federal Government" by the District.

Let us not dodge the implications of these facts. Funds diverted to service the Federal Government leave the District without the wherewithal to employ nurses, policemen, welfare workers, mental hygiene experts, and a host of other urgently needed municipal servants. Literally, then, the Federal Government is taking the milk out of our babies' mouths, and the result is 50 or more unnecessary deaths last year.

The slaughter of innocents for the sake of evading a financial responsibility is a scandal that would rock any voting community of red-blooded Americans to its foundations. And if it doesn't rouse this city to something more than an outburst of indignant wrath, the quality of its citizenship will be subject to very grave question.

Subsidy Converts

By a large majority the Senate has voted approval of Federal subsidies or premium payments up to 600 million dollars to stimulate production of building materials. Consequently it is hoped that the House, which has rejected the subsidy plan, may reconsider and accept it as an integral part of the housing bill, in the modified form in which it passed the Senate.

We believe that much of the opposition to the Wyatt subsidy plan has been based on a misunderstanding of its nature and purpose. For instance, Senator Taft, who was originally opposed to subsidies, ended by being convinced of its usefulness. He has done yeoman service in appealing for its inclusion in the housing bill. There has been a widely mistaken impression that the premium payments sought by Mr. Wyatt are similar to the much criticized rollback subsidies which have enabled consumers to buy meat and other foods for less than cost in lieu of raising prices all along the line. The housing premiums are, however, as Senator Taft pointed out, akin rather to the subsidy payments made to high-cost copper producers to get a larger output.

This is the correct analogy. The subsidies would not be paid as a means of avoiding price increases on building materials made necessary by general increases in production costs. On the contrary, ceiling prices for various building materials are being raised to allow for increased labor and other production costs. However, higher ceiling prices alone cannot be relied upon to insure increased outputs in desired amounts. For, as Mr. Wyatt has stated, some producers would simply pocket the increased returns from higher prices, without expanding the scale of production. The premium payments provided in the Senate bill would, therefore, be conditional on increases in production above some predetermined base period. They are designed to encourage and assist producers to expand their plants, finance the reopening of idle plants, attract labor, and incur all sorts of outlays entailed by postwar industrial shifts. Since the housing emergency is so serious as to demand prompt expansion on an unprecedented scale, Government aid is essential. Payments would be temporary in character, designed to break industrial bottlenecks more rapidly and more certainly than would otherwise be possible.

Another great advantage of this kind of subsidization is that it avoids raising prices for building materials to levels essential to bring out the last required units of output. If industry-wide prices had to be high enough to cover the cost of getting the additional units of output required by the Wyatt program, the cost of materials to builders and in the end to home-buyers would be much greater than under the premium payment system. For such payments, made contingent on increased production, would permit or encourage the marginal high-cost producer at the bottom of the scale and the efficient low-cost producer also to increase output at existing price levels. As a result, prices of homes could be held down more effectively and home-buyers would save several times the cost of the subsidy payments to the Government.

Incidentally, it is worth pointing out that these controversial premium payments are not subsidies benefiting veterans alone. For, as Senator Taft says, the payments are made to suppliers of building materials who find outlets for their products in various types of private construction and repairs as well as in houses sold to nonveterans. That is as it should be, since there is no good reason why veterans able to buy homes should be given subsidies to assist purchases, while other veterans and nonveterans wanting to buy homes are passed over.

Lobbying Admirals

President Truman has good reason to be angry over the Navy's continued resistance to his policy favoring a merger of the armed forces. We think he has done well to speak out plainly and forcefully on the subject and to let the obstinate admirals know that continued lobbying against the White House program will not be tolerated. The President has ample power to bring the Navy into line with his policies as its Commander in Chief and as Chief Executive, and it is good to know that he intends to use it if necessary.

We have previously directed attention to the act of 1919 which prescribes fines, imprisonment or removal from office for officials who use Federal funds to carry on propaganda activities intended to influence Congress as to action on legislation or appropriations. President Truman may find it necessary to invoke this act to arrest the stream of propaganda in regard to the proposed merger. But it seems more likely that he will act directly to put an end to the Navy's attempts to knife his merger policy.

It is not a question of "muzzling" individuals. Last December the President made it clear that naval officers were entitled to express their individual views. That privilege remains in effect. But there is a vast difference between the expression of individual views and prosecution of an antimerger campaign by naval officers as such. This widespread lobbying on the part of an executive agency for the purpose of defeating presidential policy is intolerable any way you look at it.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee says that the admirals have a duty, when called up for questioning on Capitol Hill, to give the information that congressional committees seek. Of course they have. President Truman was not talking about freedom of executive officials in testifying before legislative committees. His rebuke was directed at those who are making speeches and circulating biased arguments among the people in the hope of influencing Congress indirectly. Another indication of their activity came to light in the attempt to suppress William Bradford Huie's book, *The Case Against the Admirals.*

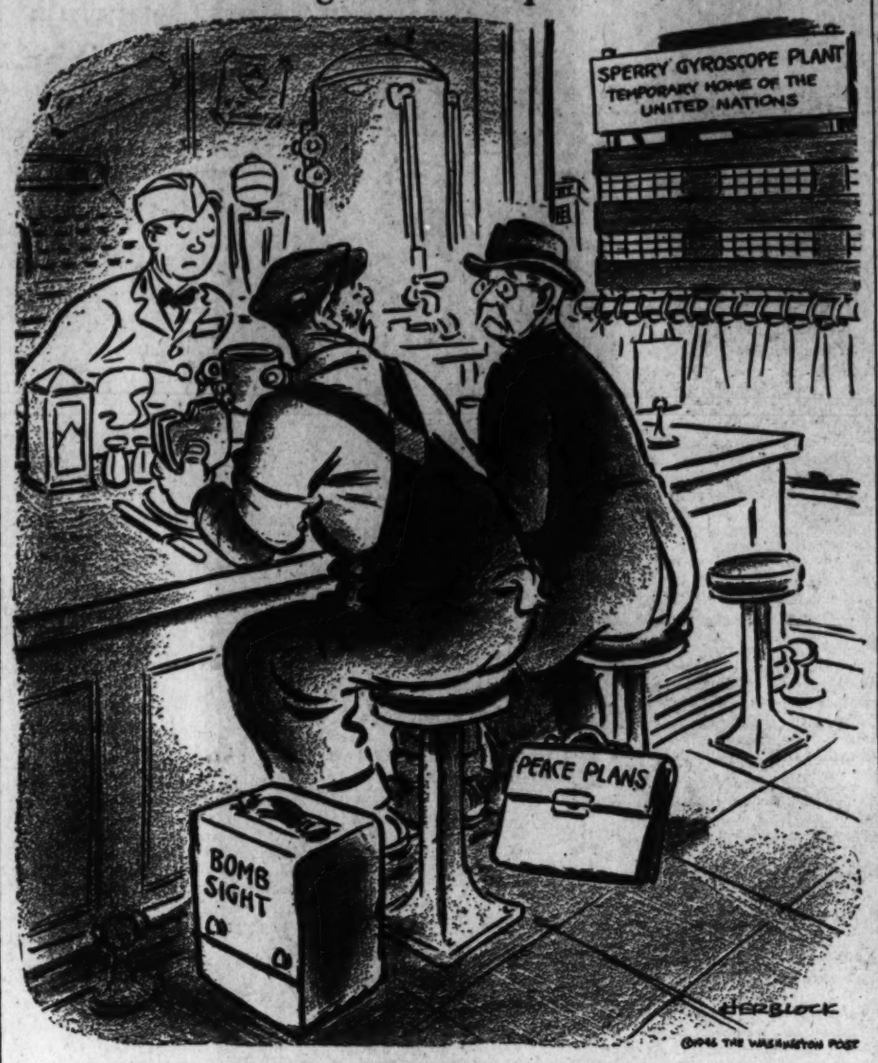
We have always believed that merger of the Army and Navy should be approached through reasonable agreement among the experts on both sides. Apparently the Navy, too, has accepted this view in theory but continues to resist any reasonable application of the theory, even when a policy has been outlined by its own Commander in Chief. In case of such recalcitrance the President has a duty as well as the right to crack down in a stern and unsmiling mood.

India's Plight

The optimism about the famine situation in India expressed by President Truman at his last press conference does not seem to be borne out by the facts. India is in the worst situation of all countries. Yet the President spoke about recent rains as having improved the prospects materially. To be sure, there have been rains, but these have been scanty, and, moreover, cannot help crops which were sown in November and December. India remains in a sad plight and deserves a high place in the consideration of the responsible authorities.

India's requirements were set at the minimum, namely two million tons, or two-thirds of the crop failure of three million tons. The Combined Food Board has trimmed the figure to 1.4 million tons. On this basis the caloric value of the food per head of population would be 960, which contrasts with the 2650 figure generally set as the minimum for human well-being. It would seem that India's plight, far from warranting any optimism, is so extreme as to warrant the utmost we can do. There is danger that the President's reference might distort the Indian case in the minds of the American people.

"How's It Going In Your Department, Jack?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Veterans' Organizations

As another member of the American Veterans Committee (until recently) and of the legion, I should like to reply to New Veteran who arrogantly says there are only two new vets organizations, "both of them far ahead of the old groups in outlook." That's what he thinks, and he quotes as his authority Charles Bolte's *The New Veteran.*

The American Legion needs no defense against such charges as New Veteran makes. Its record is on the books in every community in America. Just before seeing New Veteran's letter I have been reading the latest summary of the legion's work with boys' clubs, only one feature of the legion's constructive program, and a feature which the AVC has not seen fit to imitate.

But what about AVC? Bolte, the proprietor and chief commissar of the AVC, is probably a patriotic citizen and his original idea was all right. But he has attracted some very peculiar people. Westbook Pegler has given an authentic description of some of them. They have three rules (1) Vilify the American Legion; (2) attack World War I veterans; (3) hop aboard any publicity bandwagon that has its tailgate down.

My own reason for giving up my AVC membership was that I consider it a stooge for the union labor rackets, lawlessness and all. But I also despise the hypocrisy which the AVC-ers beat their breast and proclaim that they are citizens first and veterans second, and yet in their prospectus promise veterans the world with a fence around it.

Sure the legion opposes immigration now—most Americans do. The legion favors investigation of subversive influences—most Americans do. Many Americans outside the legion also oppose the National Health Act. The AVC program not only follows the CIO-PAC slavishly, it also follows closely the party line that American Communists follow. It may be coincidence, but there it is.

In the case of the Wyatt program, the legion followed its usual course of analyzing the proposed program before it indorsed it. The AVC followed its course of getting publicity by backing it, with alarums and excursions.

OLD VETERAN.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Museum Hours

Thank you for publishing the letter of April 7 by "Tantalus" anent the opening of our museums during evening hours. It is indeed tantalizing for me and thousands of others interested in art to pass the locked doors of those marble halls. Every evening on the way home from work I pass two museums with barred doors.

I know some of the treasures behind those bars, for I do snatch an occasional Sunday afternoon for a visit. But how many working people can ever get really acquainted with all that hidden beauty? And for whose benefit do those treasures exist? Only for a handful of idle rich or unemployed who have the daytime leisure to stroll through galleries?

Especially in Washington, which is a city of offices bound to the "9-to-5" schedule, is it absurd to open museums only during those same hours. Nor is there any real reason for such a system which dates back to the days when galleries had to depend on daylight for their illumination. In a modern museum, such as the National Gallery, the lighting problem is marvelously solved—only to be wasted precisely during the hours when it could be most effective.

Let the museums in Washington emulate those in some other cities where evening openings were found successful and the attendance records are bound to show a steep increase.

ELISE TRAUN GRILLI.

Washington.

Jail Escape Guilt

Shall the two police guards be the only ones to get the ax? Did not the higher-ups treat this woman killer with all the social equality that could be given any celebrity or returning hero? Why did Commissioner Russell Young and his wife set an example for the police guards by going to Police Headquarters to be introduced to Medley by the late Col. Edward J. Kelly and his nephew, Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives?

Why did not the chief of police and the chief of detectives see to it that the detail to the jail was rotated every few days, instead of assigning the same men to this important detail for weeks at a time?

If the police officials had been capable and on the job, there would not have been any card playing, and no escape of Medley and McFarland from the District Jail. I think the citizens of Washington are entitled to a little house cleaning. So let the ax fall on the heads of the police officials, including Commissioner Russell Young, as well as the two police guards.

CITIZEN.

Washington.

Big Five Veto

The confidence felt in the United Nations by all small nations and lovers of international justice has undoubtedly been increased by the definite establishment of the fact that the Security Council will hear complaints of aggression even when made by a small and weak nation like Iran against a powerful one like Russia, which is exhibiting a strong tendency to try to expand beyond its previous boundaries.

Under the circumstances, it is very important to prevent the adoption of Russia's suggestion to expand the veto power so that any member of the Big Five can prevent even consideration as well as action upon complaints of aggression against themselves. Instead of enlarging the veto power, this power should be further restricted so that, in cases involving members of the Big Five themselves, they could not use the veto power to prevent the Security Council from taking action following the consideration of a case of alleged aggression.

As the veto power now stands, the members of the Big Five who possess it are in effect above the law, since they can act as judges clothed with power to prevent any enforcement action they do not like even in cases involving themselves.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

New York City, April 6.

Food-Saving Suggestions

Why not a daily wheatless meal to which we pledge ourselves as we make pledges to the Community Chest, Red Cross or church?

If (1) there were one week of intensive appeal in which the President, clergymen, editors and radio commentators told us of the overwhelming importance of food for peace, and

(2) Some of these messages gave us graphic illustrations of the need for our help, and others gave a step-by-step story of the procedure by which part of the usual flow of food to America would be diverted to relief, how the food we did not buy from the grocer who did not buy from the baker who did not buy from the miller who did not buy from the farmer, would be sold to relief agencies, and

(3) In the daily papers of that week there were coupons to sign pledging that one of our three daily meals for the next 120 days would be without wheat, and

(4) We were given lapel buttons reminding us that we had enrolled voluntarily in an army against world catastrophe,

Then the American people probably would prove again that they are neither callous nor stupid.

HOUSEWIFE.

Washington.

Using wheat for cereals is an extravagance in view of the circumstances. There are any number of other grains available, rice and oats being among the most nourishing and important. It seems to me that a law ought to be passed forbidding the use of wheat in cereals until the present crisis is passed.

MONICA SELWIN-TAIT.

Washington.

Only the calloused and emotionally indifferent can look at the pictures of starved-looking women and children of Europe and Asia without feeling a desire to share his food at once. We haven't found one person who would object to reintroducing rationing in order to send part of our food supply to feed the needy victims of fascism all over the world.

The objection of administrative difficulties, raised against rationing at this time (although it is probably true), seems to be a terribly cruel bureaucratic reply to the heartbreaking begging of the hungry millions of central and eastern Europe, China and India.

We think rationing controls over scarce foods should be returned even though it will take time to reestablish the necessary machinery. We can not be sure that rationing will not be needed next year; in fact, we think it will be needed.

EUGENE KLINE, PHYLLIS KLINE, LANGDON WEST, FRANCES POWELL, CAROLYN N. SNOWDEN.

Washington.

Today a grocer gave me another customer's loaf of bread. "The bread is not mine," I said. "I eat no wheat." "Don't you eat bread?" he asked incredulously. "Are you on a diet?" someone asked. "It must be during Lent you are fasting," suggested another. "Why?" they all wanted to know.

I did not feel equal to delivering an address in a crowded store. However, I did my best to explain that it was just a small personal gesture. While the world is starving for wheat, I will have none of it. Bread, at a time like this, would choke me. America is rich in substitutes; if necessary I can eat nuts. Many working men depend on sandwiches for lunch. Children are always excluding from fasting. It is not a rule for all.

But the children in all parochial schools give daily offerings to European relief. The children at Dr. Peter Marshall's church collect dimes for cans of milk. Every week they contribute a case of milk for the starving children of Europe. Each child autographs his milk can.

I remember refusing to buy Japanese articles in the early days of Japan's aggression in China. It was just a gesture. I wonder how many women in America will join me in this campaign: *I Eat No Wheat!*

MILDRED MUGRIDGE.

Washington, April 6.

As a hospital patient I have been benefited greatly by a dieting routine which limits me to about 1400 calories a day. May I suggest that you advocate a reducing diet for those of your readers who are overweight? By cutting down on quantity, it would be possible with such dieting for us to release a great volume of food for those who really need it to live. H. P.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atomic Patents

DURING THE hearings held by the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, the Senators were startled to learn that patents had been granted on some devices used to produce atomic fission which gave individual corporations the exclusive right to license these patents.

The witness who brought this out was Capt. Robert A. Lavender, adviser on patents to the Office of Scientific Research and Development. He explained that, under one type of contract issued by OSRD, "the contractor retained the sole license, with the right to grant sublicenses."

This seemed to some Senators to give an unearned privilege to corporations whose research had been entirely financed with Government money. It seemed, too, to give the big corporations a headstart at the very outset of a new age in which atomic energy might well be the dominant force.

Chairman Brien McMahon asked Lavender if it were not true that the "great bulk" of the atomic patents were "in the field where the outside company has an exclusive right." Lavender replied that the inventions in this field were not of "much importance."

The Senate bill, reported out with the unanimous approval of all 11 members of the committee, vests all atomic patent rights with the atomic energy commission. The patent clause, as written by the committee, reads as follows:

"No patent shall hereafter be granted for any invention or discovery which is useful solely in the production of fissionable material or atomic energy for a military weapon. Any patent granted for any such invention or discovery is hereby revoked."

WHAT IS MORE, the Senate bill provides that no patent granted in the future shall cover any process related to the production of fissionable material or the use of fissionable material or atomic energy for a military weapon. It sets up detailed provisions for the licensing of patents in connection with the nonmilitary uses of atomic energy. The atomic commission is given power to set up a patent compensation board to pass on applications and licenses.

Irvin Stewart, deputy director of OSRD, also testified on patents before the Senate Atomic Committee. He said that OSRD had used two forms. A short form "gave the Government the power to determine the disposition of all rights in discoveries and inventions made under the contracts."

In other words, the Government was paying for the research and therefore wanted to have the right to say who would have the right to benefit from it. But as Stewart made clear in his testimony, many firms would not accept this:

"A number of vitally needed industrial organizations were unwilling to accept such a provision. This resulted in the adoption of the so-called long form. It left with the contractor the title to inventions, subject to a license in favor of the Government for national defense purposes."

ONE PHASE OF Captain Lavender's testimony on patents had implications that were not obvious when he spoke. He was asked by Chairman McMahon whether there had been any applications from foreign inventors on atomic energy.

Lavender replied that one patent had been issued in France in the fall of 1939. It was filed over here a year later, and is still pending.

The truth is that those familiar with the whole background of atomic development believe France will produce atomic energy long before any other country. The patent referred to by Lavender is based on the advanced work of French physicists led by Frederic Joliot-Curie, son-in-law of Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium. It is on developments in France—both technological and political—that observers here are concentrating.

The secrecy in any patent on atomic energy will be good only so long as we hold the exclusive know-how. That may not be very long.

U. N. Home in Geneva

Why should the site and home of the United Nations be a problem? In times of personal defeat and failure, individuals and families never go afar to begin anew, nor do defeated nations move across oceans.

Back to Geneva must we go to relay the foundation stones of human fellowship in Geneva, where the ghosts of the old mistakes are waiting to warn nations of the consequences of the new mistakes.

Besides, the U. N. should not be homeless now, nor wander homeless in this country waiting to dispossess others and preparing to spend millions on housing that should be spent feeding hungry people.

If the U. N. cannot bear the return to Geneva, where is the backbone coming from that the more important questions need.

ELSA WOODMAN.

Arlington, Va.

"Red Herring"

Your editorial "Red Herring" of April 10 about Mr. Pepper was very well written, but why didn't you complete the title? For instance, "Red Herring—Red Pepper."

L. F. BENNETT.

Washington.

Communication

Gill's Record At Jail Attacked

THE FULSOME PRAISE of Mr. Gill in your editorial, "Mr. Gill's Future," of April 6 and in others of similar ilk and the unrestrained condemnation of "bodies like the Board of Public Welfare in the role of comic choruses" could be better understood if there were documented therewith the record of outbreaks from jail-cell custody which occurred during the time Mr. Gill was general superintendent of penal institutions. Arrogating to himself the independent operation of our penal institutions, he neglected or refused, except desultorily and as he chose, to report or account to the Board of Public Welfare, charged by law with their operation. During the time Mr. Ray Huff filled the same position he gave the board wholehearted cooperation, so as to permit the operation of such institutions in the manner as made and provided for by law.

Such a documentation of the record, I am advised, will show that during the time of Mr. Gill's active incumbency as general superintendent the largest escape of prisoners confined to cell custody in the modern history of the District prisons took place. This was the break of November 24, 1945, when five important prisoners escaped. That break was certainly somewhat attributable to Mr. Gill's "coddling" of prisoners and his inexpert and premature introduction of certain prisoner activities beyond the capacity of the custodial staff and the building to sustain and in some cases in direct violation of the board's rules.

It seems certain, furthermore, that contributing factors in the recent escape of the two murderers from the jail were the following: (1) The Gill-introduced reforms which the board's penal committee found had a tendency to undermine the discipline and the morale of the custodial force, (2) his very grave lack of judgment and disregard of public safety in outlining in detail at the open hearing on his ouster the modes and methods whereby criminals could escape and how those outside the jail could aid in such escapes, and finally, (3) the Gill trial itself which has dragged out interminably before a wholly unprecedented and legally unauthorized tribunal, whereas the matter should have been disposed promptly by the Commissioners themselves.

Had the Commissioners quickly heard and passed upon Gill's squawks, it is true there might not have developed so much news copy, but can any sensible person doubt that it would have been infinitely better for the service, and whether the decision was to sustain the dismissal or to reinstate Mr. Gill? In this connection it seems pertinent to ask how, with such a lengthy, unprecedented hearing which it has been necessary for the director of the Board of Public Welfare to attend day in and day out, it could be expected he could find the necessary time to devote to jail improvements. Let those, including Gill, who wanted this protracted public inquest take as much of the blame for keeping the jail situation in a turmoil as any other person or persons.

BUT RETURNING to the record solely of escapes, contrast Mr. Gill's experience in running the institutions with that of the board in cooperation with Mr. Huff, basing the comparison on time of service, prison population, numbers of custodial staff. Gill's picture isn't so good. (Do not confuse this time with the time when Huff was merely acting general superintendent.) And taking important escapes, i. e., those from cells or cell blocks only into account during the general superintendency of each of these men, it is clear that Gill, "the efficient," had escapes from cells and cell blocks, and Huff had none.

True, when Huff was head, as was true during Mr. Gill's incumbency, there were escapes from Gallinger Hospital, the workhouse and reformatory, etc., but in direct contrast with Gill's record over a brief period, Huff let no prisoners of major importance escape from any of the cells or cell blocks. Why, then, this great newspaper laudation of Gill, this "most competent prison authority?"

The record will show that he has practically admitted that he (1) blatantly undermined the board's authority, (2) refused to cooperate with it and its penal committee on the mistaken belief that the latter should be composed of experts in penology, and (3) lost his temper jumped on baskets and cursed the board, the Commissioners and many members of the jail's custodial staff.

All these things are before the special Board of Inquiry, and the Commissioners will eventually receive the board's report and then presumably not, God forbid, as your editorial suggests, to install this man as head of our jail, but to send this "most competent authority" back to the Norfolk Penal Colony in Massachusetts, where they will know what to do with him.

How you can champion as an able administrator a person so lacking in common sense and judgment as to deliberately expose to criminals, in and outside the jail, the precise means to accomplish escapes is difficult to understand. (I wonder, when all the facts are known, if it will not be established that Gill's open testimony on the ease and methods of escaping the jail coming to Medley's and McFarland's attention did not inspire them to engineer the recent break.)

AS A CONCLUDING thought, I also wonder in reading your editorial whether you realize the direction you are leading the citizens of the District in belaboring the board's activities in welfare matters including those connected with the operation of the local penal institutions. You must realize that if you and others with your views are successful in abolishing the board, you will have succeeded in eliminating from our civic scene a board of citizens which is wholly composed of people living in and drawn from the community, people who mix in the community and try faithfully to understand, interpret and execute the community's will in matters of welfare.

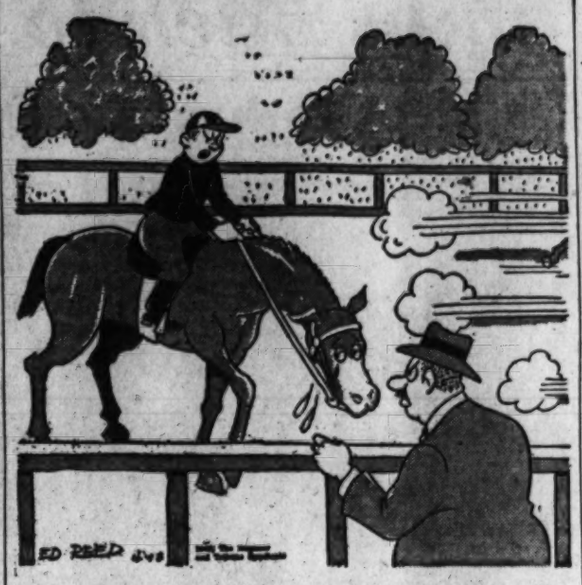
I do not know, but I suspect you and your paper advocate votes for the District and local self-government, but would abolish the only present institution, the Board of Public Welfare (with the possible exception of the Board of Education), which comes close to local self-government. Your cry seems to be "out with the local citizens as governors of 'welfare' and give it to the politicians."

A. HARDING PAUL.
Washington.

Editor's Note: *The Post* has not (1) lauded Mr. Gill as a "most competent authority" or (2) suggested that he be reinstalled as head of the jail. What the editorial staff of April 6 did state is that Mr. Gill's friends were raising a clamor for his reinstatement and that "the prospect that Mr. Gill will get his old job back with better working conditions seems rather bright." There is a difference between stating a prospect and supporting a move editorially.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"He just saw the odds against him in the racing form!"

State Functions

By Mark Sullivan

Truman Statement Bolsters Case

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, at Chicago last week, in a press conference he held for high school students of journalism, was asked a question about the poll tax. His reply, as described by professional newsmen present, was that the poll tax is a matter to be settled by the States.

Sullivan

Publication of Mr. Truman's reply stirred interest in Washington, especially in Congress. In the past, while a Senator, Mr. Truman had voted for proposal that the poll tax be ended by act of Congress. Recollection of this lead to wonder whether Mr. Truman had consciously changed his position or whether his off-hand answer to a young girl student of journalism was without much reflection.

After some days of this sort of speculation, Mr. Truman, on Thursday, ended it by saying that as to the poll tax and some similar matters, he believed in parallel action by both the Federal Government and the State Government.

The whole episode brings up one of the broad issues upon which Mr. Truman and Congress have been at loggerheads. This is, trespass by the Federal Government upon functions of the States.

The issue has come up in several forms, each consisting of a request by Mr. Truman for legislation, with refusal or resistance by Congress.

All the 48 States have unemployment insurance systems, each paying to unemployed workers specified amounts per week, for a Nation-wide standard of payment, running up to $25 a week, and a Nation-wide standard of 26 weeks. He did not propose that the State systems be superseded, or that any financial burden be put upon the States—the money for the additional payment was to be provided by the Federal Government.

Nevertheless, Congress resisted. It regarded the President's proposal as an intrusion upon the States—to the extent, at the least, of the Federal Government imposing upon the States a standard different from what the States had judged to be proper for their varying conditions. The feeling of Congress was expressed earnestly and eloquently in a statement which said that if Congress should permit the Federal camel to get his nose this far into the tents of the States, it would be only a matter of time until the State systems would disappear, the Federal Government take over all.

Before the war the States had employment services, acting as contacts between workers seeking jobs and employers. During the war these State services were taken over by the Federal Government and merged into the United States Employment Service. The transfer seemed reasonable as an aid to the mobilization of workers for the war effort. After the war ended Mr. Truman asked Congress to continue the Federal agency. Specifically he avoided asking that the continuance be permanent. He asked for it only until such time as the postwar movement of warworkers from wartime jobs to peacetime ones be concluded.

This request for continuation for a limited period had some justification. But, again, Congress felt that if the Federal camel were permitted to remain a year, he might remain permanently. Congress enacted that the services be returned to the States at a date so early as to amount to right away. Mr. Truman vetoed the measure.

In these and other differences, Congressmen, including members of Mr. Truman's party, have a dual feeling about him. Toward Mr. Truman personally they are friendly. They think that fundamentally he shares their views about the functions of the States and other issues. They think that, in his request to Congress for legislation, he unavoidably acts as spokesman of executive departments under him. The aggregate of these, Congressmen call "bureaucracy." Their determination to restrain the power of the bureaucracy and limit or reduce its size goes hand in hand with their determination to prevent the Federal Government from taking over State functions.

Japan,s Election

By Barnet Nover

A Useful Exercise In Democracy

SO FAR as surface indications are concerned, the Japanese general election was a triumphant manifestation of democracy in action in a country where, in the past, democracy had never been allowed to take real root.

NOVER

Preceding the balloting, there had been a vigorous campaign in which some 2700 candidates representing six major and many minor parties, as well as a very large number of independents, had fully and freely made their appeals to the voters.

Thanks to the strict orders issued by General MacArthur, the voters this time were not subject to powerful direct and indirect pressures from the government and from industrial, financial and military groups as had so often occurred in the past.

The election was outwardly as free and as unintimidated as was possible under existing circumstances. The balloting itself, while cumbersome—the voters had to write in the names of the candidates they favored—was carried out in an atmosphere of calm.

Despite earlier reports that only a small part of the population was interested in the election, the voters, men and women alike (this was the first time in Japanese history that women exercised the franchise) turned out in gratifying large numbers. More than 72 per cent of those entitled to vote actually did so.

DESPITE these surface indications of their willingness and ability to employ democratic machinery it would be a grave mistake to assume that the Japanese have now definitely adopted democracy as their way of life, understand what it means and are capable of translating its ideals into realities.

Democratization has proved to be a long, slow process in every country where democracy has been tried. That is bound to be true in Japan where for more than a thousand years the people have lived under a rigorously oligarchic system.

Exercising the franchise can have real meaning only if it reflects the deep-seated beliefs of the people that the government belongs to them and must be responsible to them.

It happens that this principle is clearly and unequivocally set forth in the draft constitution of March 6 which the newly elected Diet is to discuss and act upon. Indeed, the chief role which that body is going to be called upon to play during the next months will be that of a constitutional convention to provide Japan with a new set of political institutions.

Yet, surprisingly, constitutional questions—with one important exception—played little part in the recent campaign. So ingrained is the Japanese habit of accepting direction from above that they have responded to the proclamation of the draft constitution in the same way they responded in the past to other reforms handed down by the authorities, that is without much criticism and without complaint.

THE ONE CONSTITUTIONAL question that did play a part in the late electoral campaign was the role of the Emperor in the Japanese system of the future.

On this question all major parties except the Communists took the position that the imperial system should be preserved, at least in the form in which it has operated since the surrender and in the form in which it finds expression in the draft constitution which makes the Emperor the symbol of the unity of the nation.

Even the Socialists took the position that democracy and the imperial system could exist together.

FOR THE MOST part the candidates dealt in large and resounding generalities.

All of them spoke of Japan's need of democracy. All of them repudiated the militarism of the past. All of them declared that Japan must never again take the path of war. All admitted or urged the need of economic and social reform. But the parties, in general, had very little in the way of concrete programs to offer. In effect, they asked the voters to accept them on faith.

Even on economic questions, where party differences were most marked, the debate was unclear for the perfectly good reason that Japan today is not a sovereign country, master of her own destinies, but a defeated nation subject to the will of the victors.

IF THE ELECTION proved anything at all, it proved that the pull of traditionalism and the habit of imitation are both still very strong in Japan.

It is probably no coincidence, nor even a reflection of the basic views of the electorate, that the parties which came out on top in the balloting are parties which, like the Liberals and Progressives, are only the old prewar Seiyukai and Minseito Parties in new dress and with more or less new leadership.

It is also characteristic of Japanese ways of doing things that ardent lip service is now being rendered to democracy by Japanese elements that, in the past, went along with the militarists without much complaint. Thus the present leader of the Liberal Party, Ichiro Hatoyama, is a man who in 1937 wrote a book in which he declared that Hitler loved Japan from the bottom of his heart and urged the Japanese to reciprocate that affection. He also declared that it was essential that Japan rule China.

The recent election cannot be regarded as more than a first step in the direction of transforming Japan into a real democracy. The process will take time. And its ultimate success will depend, in no small measure, on whether during the transition period Allied control is continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It was very disappointing! Why, he wasn't anything like the psychiatrists the movies have accustomed me to!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE FACT about the arrest of Russian Naval Officer Nicolai Redin is that J. Edgar Hoover's G-men had their case sewed up 100 per cent before they cracked down on him. The facts were even placed before President Truman in advance.

Those attending the White House conference regarding Redin included hard-working Attorney General Tom Clark, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and the President himself. Clark outlined the facts briefly and then asked Acheson:

"Now, if this is going to embarrass our relations with Russia, I'll hold it up."

"The only thing I'm interested in," replied Acheson, "is whether you have a case. If you have, then go ahead."

Clark replied that, unquestionably, J. Edgar Hoover had built up an airtight case, and outlined the record briefly. Truman expressed great interest and said he would like to see the record himself.

The record consists of about 100 pages conclusively showing that Redin tried to buy and eventually did obtain the plans of the USS Yellowstone. The FBI had been shadowing him for about eight months, in fact ever since he approached a member of the ship's crew.

The crewman reported the conversation to the G-men, who told him to continue his talks with Redin. During these, Redin asked various questions about the ship, and eventually offered to buy the ship's plans. Under FBI instructions, the plans were delivered to him, after which he was arrested and they were retrieved.

The ship was not important and the amazing thing is that the Russians went to so much trouble to try to get its blueprints. The incident showed a complete lack of knowledge regarding U. S. naval vessels. Importance of the incident is that it reveals an over-all plan by the Russians to secure information of any kind regarding American military and naval secrets.

Presidential Humor

IN ADDITION to being a red-hot promoter of air travel, Civil Aeronautics Board Vice Chairman Oswald Ryan—like all Hoosiers — never overlooks a chance to advertise the virtues of his home State.

At the White House recently, Ryan was giving the President an earful on how fortunate Truman was to be able to fly over Indiana on air trips to Missouri.

"I can always identify Indiana from the air because of its great scenic beauty," expanded Ryan. "It's always a thrill to fly over it."

"Oh, yes, it's a beautiful State, no doubt," agreed Truman. "But I always identify it from the air by the Huckleberry Finn system."

"What do you mean?" asked the CAB official.

"Well, Huckleberry distinguished the various States by their colors in school maps. I follow the same formula. Indiana is pink and Missouri is green."

Atomic Vandenberg

ATOMIC SCIENTISTS pay tribute to the broad-mindedness of Michigan's Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg regarding atomic energy legislation. When the GOP leader first came back from London, he plunged into the Atomic Energy Committee debates without knowing all that had gone before and came up with an amendment which threatened to hamstring future scientific experimentation.

However, when Vandenberg sat down with the scientists, he was the first to realize his mistake, and since then has taken the lead in trying to write a bill which will give scientific research ample scope yet also safeguard the military secrets of the USA.

Scientists say he has shown more statesmanship than any other member of the committee. Least statesmanship, they also say, is shown by Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, another Republican.

At one time the Atomic bill contained clauses very close to thought control, whereby the exchange of any kind of atomic knowledge, even nonmilitary, could be a criminal offense. This restriction could have affected use of atomic energy for civilian purposes such as running automobiles or power projects.

The Atomic bill also provided for the most far-reaching censorship ever seen in the United States, so that the "acquisition" of atomic knowledge, even if not published, could be a criminal offense. These provisions have now been modified. The rewritten bill is by no means perfect, but atomic energy is a new field, and the job of governing it is difficult.

Capital Chaff

THE NATIONAL Association of Manufacturers has been spending thousands of dollars to put the OPA out of business. But a Sunday baseball game almost did the trick. Chester Bowles, catcher, was hit by a wild ball pitched by Paul Porter, who, in turn, sprained his ankle. Housing Czar Wilson Wyatt, on the same team, sprained his back. Other players, all OPA-ites, are still stiff and sore. . . . If Attorney General Tom Clark doesn't pull James M. McInery out of the hair of Senators, he will undo all the excellent good-will Clark has built up. . . . Former Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania, recently discharged from the Navy and newly married in Turkey to a Belgian 19-year-old, is planning a Nation-wide speaking tour to urge that we get busy right away for war with Russia. . . .

Rooking War Veterans

IF HOUSING CZAR Wilson Wyatt ever gets a spare minute, he might use it to crack down on a mean racket—selling apartments to war veterans.

This practice has sprung up on an increasing scale. It gives wealthy vets a sharp advantage, also penalizes the young fellows just starting out in life who haven't several thousand dollars in ready cash. Here's how it works.

Speculators have been approaching apartment house owners, urging them to divide their houses up and sell shares, one share being equal to one apartment. Once the apartment is sold, the present occupant can be dispossessed. Then the veteran must either beg, borrow or steal the cash, sometimes running to as much as $8000, to keep his apartment. Or, if he buys an apartment, he must then help manage the apartment house—no mean feat for amateur nonrealtors. Otherwise it is necessary to appoint a management firm at a high fee to run the house for them. Either way the veteran gets it in the neck.

Note—On the other hand, some veterans go to the extreme of not paying their rent and refusing to live up to apartment house regulations. Since it is almost impossible to get a court order dispossessing a veteran for nonpayment of rent or an infraction of the rules, some landlords prefer to sell out.

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Benton Hit By Publisher On Press Stand

Syracuse, N. Y., April 12 (AP).—John S. Knight, president and publisher of the Knight Newspapers, tonight criticized Assistant Secretary of State William Benton for assailing the stand of the Associated Press and United Press in refusing to supply their news to the government for shortwave broadcast overseas.

Benton is "taking in entirely too much ground when he attempts to tell the AP and UP how those agencies should be conducted," Knight declared at the Syracuse University School of Journalism award dinner.

Knight, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer, and Alfred B. Stanford, sales director for the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, were awarded bronze medals for distinctive achievement in journalism.

Asserting the foreign informational activity in which the State Department is currently engaged and for which it wants the press service material "is a holdover from the days of OWI," Knight said that American Press Association executives "are unwilling to have such a Government service prepared from the wire services of AP and UP on the ground that the reputation of these two great services for complete objectivity will suffer if they are utilized as a 'propaganda' report sponsored by the Government."

"Perhaps we shall all be convinced by the logic of his (Benton's) argument," Knight said, "but at this time I am of the firm opinion that the story of America can best be told by our own press associations and the correspondents of foreign newspapers who enjoy complete freedom of expression in the dispatches they file from our shores."

Blakeslee said control of atomic energy by a Government commission would threaten freedom of the press and proposed removal of all restrictions "on the peacetime development of atomic energy."

(An atomic energy control bill carrying heavy penalties for disclosure of secret information was approved unanimously yesterday by a special Senate committee.)

Father Divine's Swiss Branch In Hot Water

Zurich, April 12 (U.P.).—Five thousand Swiss followers of Father Divine—whose slogan is "Peace: It's wonderful!"—today were in hot water with their own peace-loving government which takes the reactionary view that the dead cannot be awakened by telephone.

The little Harlem negro messiah hasn't come to Switzerland himself, but his cult has found a ready export market here.

"Heavens" have been established in about a dozen Swiss towns by local "angels," all of them white, who have been proclaiming Father Divine as "God Almighty, The Creator, The Maker" and affirming that they can breathe life into a corpse through a telephone receiver.

The telephone trick proved too much for the Swiss government, which has banned distribution of the local edition of Divine's newspaper "New Day," edited by 80-year-old Jacob Greautmann, archangel of Switzerland.

Greutmann's assistant archangel is Julio Pfister, a Swiss-American who says he still has a bullet in his head from World War I. Pfister sports an American flag in his lapel, carries a larger American flag wrapped around his cane, and has his home American flags, pictures of Father Divine, and banners bearing the reiterated tenet: "Peace! Peace! Peace!"

As for the telephonic pulmotor technique, Pfister said that a dead man in the town of Schaffenhausen had risen after a telephone receiver was placed near the corpse's ear so that emanations from Father Divine—presumably direct from Harlem—could restore the departed soul to its worldly abode.

He did not specify whether there was a long-distance charge on the call.

Poultry Group to Meet

Winchester, Va., April 12.—A membership dinner meeting of the Virginia Poultry Federation will be held at the George Washington Hotel here on Tuesday. Tom Heights of Harrisonburg, manager of the Rockingham Cooperative Marketing Service, will be speaker.

The Gallup Poll

19,500,000 Victory Gardens Estimated for This Summer

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 12.—If all of the people who say they are going to have Victory Gardens again this year carry through with their intentions, the Government's campaign for 20 million gardens will come close to complete success.

This fact is brought out in a Nation-wide poll recently completed by the Institute in which a representative sample of United States families was asked:

Do you plan to have a vegetable garden this year?

Eighteen and one-half million families say they are planning to put in gardens. Another million, mostly from Southern States and along the Pacific Coast region toward the end of last month said they had already started their gardens.

The goal set at the National Garden Conference in Washington recently is 20 million gardens—a figure exceeding the highest number of gardens put in during the war years.

Thus if the gardens already planted are added to those which people say they intend to plant, the total is 19,500,000, or within 500,000 of the Garden Conference goal.

The Department of Agriculture has urged more Victory Gardens this year than heretofore in order to release more food in this country for the starving and underfed millions in both Europe and Asia.

In conection with the drive for more Victory Gardens, President Truman in a message to the Garden Conference said:

"The great conflict is over, but this is no time to let up—not while hunger stalks the world. Food is today the most sought after commodity in the world. Literally millions of human beings in Europe and Asia are dying or are on the verge of starvation from lack of it.

"We are now challenged to help win this global war against hunger. Hungry people make poor disciples of democracy. Food is still one of the most vital weapons in securing lasting and stable peace. Growing more home gardens is one way to help. Every pound of food eaten fresh from the garden, or preserved for use next winter, will release an equivalent of food to be shipped to the starving millions."

Private Library Quits, Gives Books to City

Fredericksburg, Va., April 12 (Spl.).—The 70-year-old Fredericksburg Library will go out of existence in the near future and 7000 of its volumes will be donated to the city.

The library has been operated by private persons since 1876. Most of its books will go to the public Wallace Library, but the donors have reserved the right to dispose of some of the more valuable books.

Officials of the library suggested to the city council that some of the books be used to create a mobile library to serve Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties.

Accepts Stafford Call

Fredericksburg, Va., April 12 (Spl.).—The Rev. Edgar Stevens of Golddale, Fauquier County, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Bethel Baptist Church in Stafford County. He will preach his first sermon at Bethel Church on Sunday at 3 p. m.

Big Dirigibles Planned for Ocean Trips

Akron, Ohio, April 12 (U.P.).—An Akron rubber company today revealed plans for a fleet of superdirigibles designed to carry passengers and cargo on transocean flights and predicted they will be in transpacific service within five years.

The plans have passed the "project stage" and construction could start "quickly" if Government approvel is granted.

Officials of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., designers, said Government committees are studying whether dirigibles have a place in commercial transportation. The spokesman said the State, Commerce and Post Office Departments are involved.

The airships would have a helium capacity of 10 million cubic feet and could carry a 90-ton cargo 2500 miles from the West Coast to Honolulu at a speed of 75 miles an hour.

The new dirigibles would be one third larger than the old German Graf Zeppelin and would carry 300 passengers.

'Blue Mold' Found In St. Marys Area

By the Associated Press

The University of Maryland extension service reported yesterday an outbreak of "blue mold" disease in tobacco plant beds in the Chaptico section of St. Marys County—"eleven days earlier than ever before in Maryland."

Farmers reported the disease to St. Marys County Agent Julius Johnson, the service said, adding that the spores of the disease are carried by the wind from tobacco plant beds in the South.

The Department of Agriculture has announced that the disease already has taken a serious toll in Georgia beds and will probably reduce the acreage there heavily.

Night Club Owner Gets 18 Months in Tax Evasion Case

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Max A. Cohen, former proprietor of the Oasis, a Baltimore night club, was sentenced to 18 months in Federal prison and fined $20,000 today by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut on income tax invasion charges.

Philip Jacobs, formerly manager of the Oasis, was sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined $1000 as an aide and abettor in the evasion and attempted evasion.

Government attorneys said Cohen would also be held responsible for the alleged tax deficiency of $114,516 and for about $68,000 in penalties.

Cohen and Jacobs both pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Chesnut today.

Colonial Williamsburg To Revive Concerts

Williamsburg, Va., April 12 (AP). After a lapse of four war years, Colonial Williamsburg will revive its eighteenth century music in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace during the week of May 13.

These concerts were 'a feature of the restoration's education program before the war.

The forthcoming festival, tenth in the series, will commemorate the 240th anniversary of the act by the Colonial House of Burgesses authorizing the building of the palace in Williamsburg in 1706.

Attendance at the concerts will be limited to the capacity of the ballroom, which can accommodate only 150 persons.

JBT to Plant Trees

Winchester, Va., April 12.—Approximately 1500 Pine seedlings wil be planted by members of the Winchester JBT at Rouss Park Sunday afternoon on a 1¼-acre landscape plan prepared by Crosswell Henderson conservation technician. The park is being developed by the Recreation Department aided by local civic and fraternal groups.

McDonald Heads Frozen Food Plant

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 12 (Spl.).—Richard McDonald of Shippensburg, Pa., fruit-grower, formerly of this county, was elected president of the Martinsburg Frozen Food Service, Inc., when it organized last night at its first meeting under the newly granted State charter.

Robert Fierre, this city, fruit distributor and grower, was named vice president; James E. McDonald, Arden, this county, treasurer, and G. M. Saufley, this city, who is resigning his post as vocational agriculture instructor at Martinsburg High School, June 1, was named secretary and general manager. C. Ralph Beall was named counsel for the corporation, which is capitalized at $50,000.

Mickey Owen Jumps Back to Mexican Loop

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The wonder is that the State Department delayed until this week its squawk that American baseball owners and officials are messing up neighborly relations "with Mexico, one of our closest and best allies." It has been apparent for months that the organized baseball people were doing a disservice to what the statesmen like to call hemisphere solidarity.

POVICH

A State Department official who, according to Bus Ham of the Associated Press, cannot be identified at this time, declared that organized baseball's controversies with Mexican baseball "is making it tough on us." We try to build up good will and this sort of thing tears it down."

However justified organized baseball's attacks against the game in Mexico may be, they are winning no friends for America below the border. They take their baseball seriously in Mexico and Mexicans resent the superior air of American owners who hurl the insult "outlaw" at Mexican baseball. Tha'ts a term long distasteful to Mexicans, especially when applied by Americans.

In Cuba, too, American baseball is not exactly making friends for America. When the American baseball people tried to put baseball in Cuba on an organized basis, accompanied by the threat that United States ballplayers would not otherwise be permitted to play in Cuba unless the island republic conformed to American standards, the cry of "Intervention!" was raised. And that's next thing to a fighting word in Latin America.

The American baseball people virtually gave Cuba its choice of aligning with United States baseball or seeking an alliance with Mexico which does not consider Cuban baseball as "outlaw baseball." When we left Cuba last month, the citizens were by no means convinced that an American alliance was to be preferred. Cuba and Mexico are in many respects blood relations and easily thrown into each others' arms in any controversy with the United States.

Unlike the manner in which the State Department might react to a situation, the baseball people used no tact whatsover. Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler in one statement replying to a suggestion that he seek agreement with Mexican baseball owners, said, "We will deal only with reliable and reputable men." In a public speech in Cuba, another American baseball owner told Cubans that "you've got to meet this menace that is a thorn in your side," and it was all too plain that he was talking about the Mexican baseball league.

American baseball has been hurt by the raiding of its rosters by the Mexican League, but the same sort of tactics were used by the American League in its war with the National early in the century, so Americans can hardly set themselves up as purists on that score.

Clark Griffith has commented that he would "love to see baseball firmly established in Mexico with a good, sound organization," but that's what the Mexicans claim to have already, and the fact that American club owners don't agree will hardly shake the belief of the Mexicans that their league is all right.

It probably doesn't please the Mexicans, either, when Griffith suggests that "lots of overflow free-agent" American players would be available to the Mexican League if properly organized. The Mexicans have made it plain that they don't want "overflow" players from America. They say they're determined to put their game on as high a basis as baseball in the United States and wealthy as they are they're accepting no sops in the form of outworn United States players. Like the American club owners, they want stars.

The intriguing development of the week was the statement by Baseball Commissioner Chandler who, when told about the State Department official's objection that baseball was embarrassing American efforts to develop good will in Mexico, declared, "The State Department has enough to do without meddling in baseball."

Brother, the war must be over. Chandler's undisguised rap at the State Department is a sign. For nearly five years, or ever since Pearl Harbor, baseball officials took great pains to be humble in all questions of Government. They kept their mouths shut and held their breaths in fear that the White House, or the War Manpower Commission, or the Office of Defense Transportation, or the Coordinator of Solid Fuels, who had the power to turn off the power for night baseball, might suddenly find baseball unessential to the war effort and crack down with an order to quit.

Nobody was ever more polite to the Government during the war than the baseball people. Now Commissioner Chandler tells the State Department, in effect, not to concern itself with baseball's Mexican hayride and mind its own marbles.

Nats Engage Baltimore Here Today

The Nats of 1946, hot stuff in the South, where they led the Grapefruit League in winning spring games, pass in public review before a Washington audience today for the first time this year, in an exhibition game against the Baltimore Orioles at 3 o'clock.

With the exception of his pitching, Manager Ossie Bluege will unveil today the team that will open the pennant race for Washington on Tuesday against the Red Sox.

Bluege, conserving his regular pitchers for the opening of the season, will send Rookie Bill Kennedy, southpaw from Alexandria, Va., against the Orioles. Kennedy, discharged from the paratroopers early this year, was impressive enough in the South to earn a berth on the Nats' staff.

Heath in Debut

In left field, Jeff Heath today will be making his Griffith Stadium debut in a Washington uniform. Heath, who missed the club's barnstorming trip from Folrida, has been working out at Griffith Stadium during the past week and will be out to show Bluege that he did not fall behind in his training.

Aside from the opening game pitching assignment, the lone position in doubt on the Nats for the inaugural game is first base. Bluege lately has been favoring the right-handed hitting rookie, Jack Sanford, over Mickey Vernon and Joe Kuhel, his left-handed first basemen. If a right-hander pitches for Boston on Tuesday, however, Vernon will be in the lineup.

In today's game, Washington fans will be getting their first glimpse of Gil Coan, highly-publicized rookie outfield sensation from Chattanooga. Coan may not start the game, but he will play in the later innings, Bluege indicates.

Game Rained Out

The Nats scheduled game with the Phillies at Richmond yesterday was rained out, and the Phils continued on to Shibe Park for a pre-season series with the Phils . . . Washington won seven of the games against Philadelphia in the South and en route . . . the performance of Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson in their recent outings on the mound have set that pair back in Bluege's reckoning of his starting pitchers . . . the prospect now is that Bluege's pitching program for the first four games of th eseason will be: Roger Wolff, Dutch Leonard, Johnny Niggeling and Mickey Haefner . . .

Ray Goolsby will undergo a minor operation tomorrow that may keep him away from the opening game . . . he is the only right-handed pinch-hitter available to the Nats . . .

Virginia Takes Steps to Increase Quail Supply

Plantings in 81 Counties Begin To Show Results

Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP).—A cooperative program of State Soil Conservations Districts and the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries is lining mile-on-mile of Virginia fields with wildlife borders for the purpose of increasing the quail supply.

Results of the plantings in 81 of the State's 100 counties are becoming visible from the roadsides and show up as a double line of vegetation between field and woods. From a distance, the plantings look something like broomstraw next to the crop and ordinary bushes next to the woods.

Approximately 1750 miles of these permanent borders have been planted in the past six years under the guidance of the State Soil Conservation Districts, and they are proving so popular with farmers that the annual plantings are rapidly increasing.

Landowners apparently like the idea because the borders solve the problem of what to do with the edges of many of their fields which will not grow crops but which they have been plowing and planting just to keep back the encroachments of the woods. And the very things they plant in their borders are those which provide cover and winter food for the quail and other forms of wildlife.

The Soil Conservation Districts are urging these borders as a means of helping agriculture, and the Game Commission is supplying the seed of perennial types of llespedeza without cost to cooperating farmers. Sportsmen express belief that this movement will have far reaching effects upon supplies of upland game in the future.

Associated Press Photo

NEW FIELD BORDERS HELP QUAIL—Bicolor and seriofa lespedeza successfully occupy a once useless border between woods and crop and provide cover and winter food for quail and other wildlife. Some 1750 miles of these permanent borders have been planted in six years under the guidance of State soil conservation districts

Perhaps the most important advantage of the planted field border to the farmer is keeping the woods fro mencroaching upon his field. It saves the trouble and expense of planting where field crops will not mature because the soil has been deprived of its fertility and moisture by the tree roots. It also prevents his land from washing and enables him to establish vegetated strikes deep, enabling the plants to thrive where surface moisture is lacking. The shrub varieties, known as bicolor and cyrtobotrya, hold back the objectionable wood growths, while the sericea, of lesser size and toughness, can be driven over by a team or plowed under if the famer wishes to extend his field. All of these are perennials and stand for years.

turnovers, enables him to have a place to turn his teams in cultivating his field, and provides space for driveways that can be used without injury to crops.

The recommended plantings consist of shrub and sericea lespedeza, the tall shrub varieties standing next to the woods and the sericea next to the field. The root structure is tremendous and

Will Live Up To Contract With Pasquel

Owen in Mexico

Mexico City, April 12 (AP).—Mickey Owen, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, who jumped to the Mexican Baseball League, then changed his mind and now apparently has again decided to join the Mexican loop, arrived here by airplane at 5:35 p. m. (EST). He went at once to the office of Jorge Pasquel, Mexican League president.

St. Louis, April 12 (AP).—Mickey Owen, former Brooklyn catcher, has changed his mind about rejoining the Dodgers and accompanied by his wife, Gloria, crossed the border at Laredo, Tex., caught an airplane at 12:40 p. m. and announced he will talk with Jorge Pasquel at Mexico City at 5 p. m. today, the Star-Times said in a copyright story.

Owen's decision to carry out terms of an agreement he signed April 2 with the Mexican League was disclosed by Alfonso Pasquel in a long-distance telephone conversation from Nuevo Laredo with Ray Gillespie, Star-Times sports writer.

Gillespie quoted Alfonso as saying:

"Mickey told me he never intended to run out on his contract with the Mexican League. He explained that while he was driving here from St. Louis he was encountered at several places along the route by agents of organized baseball, advising him not to go to Mexico and threatening him with a five-year suspension from baseball in the United States."

Gillespie said Alfonso told him it was with the idea of throwing these people off his trail that Owen said he would return to the Dodgers.

"Mickey explained he wanted to go to Mexico 'without a lot of fanfare and publicity,' and I agreed to get him over the border as swiftly and secretly as possible," Alfonso was quoted as saying. "Mickey and his wife stayed in my home in Nuevo Laredo last night."

Mungo Considers Jumping to Mexico

Roanoke, Va., April 12 (INS).—Van Lingle Mungo, suspended pitcher of the New York Giants, was reported today to be flirting with the Mexican League.

The big pitcher is believed to be through as a Giant, regardless of whether he goes south of the border.

Manager Mel Ott discounted charges that he had mis-managed the veteran. Ott said:

"I told Van to get himself in good shape his own way and to bring his shoulder and leg along gradually, but he didn't get in good condition. He broke training several times."

Ace Adams, Mungo's winter hunting pal, had an $85,000 offer to pitch three years in Mexico, but says he does not want to leave the American diamond.

Chandler Insulted League, Says Pasquel

Mexico City, April 12 (AP).—The Mexican Baseball League has been "insulted very much," says its president, Jorge Pasquel, and the only remedy is for United States Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler to come to Mexico for a meeting.

The south-of-the-border baseball potentate, replying to a statement made by Chandler in Cincinnati today that he did not recognize Mr. Pasquel "because we have never heard from him officially," said:

"Chandler says he has never officially heard about us. Well, I have never heard officially of him either.

"I have merely heard of him through the newspapers, and have heard that he is just a pupet in the hands of the club owners.

"We have been insulted very much, and the only way to remedy matters is for Chandler to come to Mexico for a meeting."

Mexican Gov't Not Subsidizing Baseball

Los Angeles, April 12 (U.P.).—The Mexican government is not subsidizing Jorge Pasquel's new league in anyway although it has watched with amazement the way the game has become more popular than bull fighting or soccer football, Jorge Mercerraro, campaign manager for Presidential Candidate Miguel Aleman, said today.

"Thousands of fans are being turned away from the games," Mercerraro said, "and everybody seems to be talking baseball rather than our traditional sport of bull fighting."

He said that the Mexican league's greatest popularity boon was the obtaining of name players from the United States. He denied reports that the Mexican government was subsidizing the sport by waiving taxes on salaries and tickets.

"I think you will soon find the United States and Mexican baseball leaders will come to an agreement in the matter of signing players and operating the sport to their mutual interest," Mercerraro said.

Snead Choice In Virginia Open Today

Virginia Beach, Va., April 12 (AP). Whether Samuel Jackson Snead thinks so or not, Samuel Snead was generally regarded tonight as the man to beat, and pre-tourney favorite to win the nineteenth Virginia State Open championship on the Cavalier Country Club course here Saturday and Sunday.

Snead was one of more than 80 of Virginia's top-ranking amateurs and professionals who were milling around the Cavalier course today tuning up for the two-day event and keeping a wishful eye on the weather.

Most of the day was marked by drizzling rainfall, and players had to use umbrellas as they tourned the woods-surrounded course. It was cold, windy and dreary, and not until late afternoon did the sun sneak through overcast skies.

Despite it all, Slammin' Sammy was right out there until shadows began creeping up, doing his best to get acquainted with the course on which he hopes to win his first Virginia Open championship. The Hot Springs ace made an 18-hole round once in 72, three over par of 69, but he was anything but satisfied.

On the fifteenth hole, Snead scored with a six, two over par. As he walked away from the hole, he blew his breath on his hands and mumbled, "It's cold—too cold. I don't like to play golf in this cold weather."

Playing with Snear were Lieut. Col. Rennie L. Kelly of Langley Field, who once played golf for the University of Southern California, and Jack Isaacs, four times runner-up in the State Open. Both turned in scores of 76. Kelly finished with the remark, "That course was pretty long today."

Big Ten Questions Eligibility of Two Former Navy Stars

Bloomington, Ind., April 12 (AP). Eligibility of Bob Hoernschmeyer and George Sundheim, Indiana backfield stars now back from Navy service, has been questioned by the Indiana faculty and is being studied by the Big Ten eligibility committee, it was disclosed today.

Hoernschmeyer, a halfback who in 1943-44 led the Big Ten in passing, and Sundheim, a 1944 fullback, returned to the Bloomington campus in March from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis where both were in the Navy backfield last fal.

Faculty members discovered certain scholastic deficiencies which raised a question of interpretation of Big Ten rules on whether a year of academic work or a year of Indiana residence would be required before these athletes could compete again for Indiana in football next fal and, in Hoernschmeyer's case, in baseball this spring.

The entire question was turned over to the Big Ten eligibility committee headed by Prof. Ralph Aigler of Michigan.

Spider Nine Edges Sailors, 3 to 2

Richmond, Va., April 12 (AP).—The University of Richmond bunched hits in a second-inning rally here yesterday to defeat the Oceana Naval Air Station team from Princess Anne County, 3-2. It was the Spiders' third victory in as many starts.

Basil Koenig, making his first start of the season for the Spiders, kept the Sailors pretty well in hand until the fifth when consecutive singles by a pair of Navy batters portended trouble. But excellent support by his mates kept him out of trouble. He was relieved in the sixth by Billy Stubbs, who managed to keep Oceana in hand although nicked for runs in the sixth and ninth.

On the Baseball Front

Ted Williams Clouts Pair As Bosox Bump Braves, 11-5

Boston, April 12 (U.P.).—Ted Williams hit two home runs and batted in seven runs today as the Boston Red Sox humbled the Boston Braves, 11 to 5, in the first of a three-game city series.

Williams' first homer cam e in the first inning after Ed Wright had walked Johnny Pesky. The lean rightfielder caught Wright's first pitch to him for a long drive into the stands. In the third inning Williams singled home a run, and in the fourth, after Elmer Singleton had replaced Wright and loaded the bases, Williams cleared them with a four-run blast into the rightfield stands.

The latter blow clinched the game, and Williams was taken out, having played only four innings.

Dave Ferriss started on the mound for the Sox and gave up three hits and two runs in the third inning. Mickey Harris and Mel Deutsch finished. The Braves used six pitchers.

Boston (N.)	001	011	100	5	8 1
Boston (A.)	202	502	00x	11	13 1

Wright, Singleton (4), Williams (5), Hutchings (6), Hendrickson (6), Reid (8) and Poland; Hofferth; Ferriss, Harris (5), Deutsch (7) and McGah. Winner, Ferriss. Loser, Wright. Homers—For Boston (A.), Williams, first, 1 on, and fourth, 3 on.

Yanks Edge Dodgers, 6-5

New York, April 12 (INS).—The Brooklyn Dodgers came back to Ebbets Field today and were nosed out by the New York Yankees, 6 to 5, when the Yanks scored three runs in the eighth inning.

A double by Tommy Henrich and a timely single by Oscar Grimes featured the winning rally.

The Dodgers scored all five of their tallies in the fifth inning on one hit, five passes and two wild pitches by Charley Stanceu, and two other New York errors.

New York (A.)	000	030	030	6	7 4
Brooklyn	000	050	000	5	4 1

Chandler, Stanceu (5), Rosar (5) and Dickey; Silvestri; Gregg, Casey (6), Roy (9) and Anderson, Franks. Winner, Rosar. Loser, Casey.

Cubs Sock Chisox, 11-2

Davenport, Iowa, April 12 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, National League champions, plastered the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 2, before 8500 fans today as the clubs wound up their road exhibition program.

The victory gave the Cubs a 2 to 1 edge in the spring series. The teams play in Chicago tomorrow and Sunday.

The veteran Claude Passeau held the White Sox hitless until the fifth inning when Don Kolloway beat out a bunt. Meanwhile, his mates whacked Orval Grove and Frank Papish for 12 hits.

Marvin Rickert led the Cubs' hitting with a 370-foot homer, a single which drove in the Cubs' fourth run and a double which scored two more.

Chicago (A.)	000	001	100	2	8 4
Chicago (N.)	011	020	61x	11	12 0

Grove, Papish (7) and Dickey; Passeau, Chipman (8) and Livingston, Scheffing. Winner, Passeau. Loser, Grove. Homer—Rickert, Cubs, in second.

Tigers Tame Reds, 4-3

Dayton, Ohio, April 12 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 here today in an exhibition game witnessed by 4034 fans.

The World Champions jumped into a two-run lead in the first inning when Ed Mierkowicz homered after Eddie Lake had walked. They added single runs in the third and fifth.

Lefty Hal Newhouser limited the Reds to a lone single during the first three innings. Detroit's Tommy Bridges took the mound in the fourth. He weakened in the sixth allowing two singles and a double which netted the Reds a pair of runs. Third baseman Grady Hatton connected for a home run in the eighth to produce Cincinnati's third tally.

Cincinnati	000	002	010	3	6 1
Detroit	201	010	00x	4	7 1

Shoun, Gumbert (5) and Lamanno; Newhouser, Bridges (4), Benton (7) and Richards, Tebbetts. Winner, Newhouser. Loser, Shoun. Homers—For Detroit, Mierkowicz, first; Hitchcock, fifth.

Four Events Set Today in Busy Maryland Card

One of the highlights of the local collegiate spring sports season will be presented today, 1:30 p. m., at College Park, where University of Maryland will offer a track, lacrosse, baseball and tennis program.

The curtain will rise with the Terp baseballers meeting Catholic University, followed by the lacrosse contest between Maryland and Loyola. A triangular track meet, involving American University and Loyola, follows, and the Old Line netmen face University of Richmond.

Also today, Catholic's track team is slated for action, meeting Johns Hopkins, 2:30 p. m., at Catholic. It will be the opening meet of the year for the Cardinal thinclads.

Maryland's baseball team, sporting plenty of heavy artillery at the plate and a well-rounded pitching staff, will be a decided favorite against the Cards, who have dropped two games in a row.

College Park will also be host to a National Interscholastic Rifle Association match, involving eight high schools in the area. Entered are Tech, Coolidge, Montgomery Blair, St. John's, George Washington, Charlotte Hall Military Academy, McDonough of Baltimore, and Carson Long Institute of Pennsylvania.

A's, Phils at Home

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics checked in today with a record of 19 victories and 13 losses in Grapefruit League exhibition clashes.

There were 34 Mackmen arriving—15 pitchers, 8 outfielders, 6 catchers and 5 outfielders. Connie Mack said he may retain the 34 players until June 15, when the squad must be cut to 30.

The Phillies also were slated to return tonight, sporting a preseason record of 17 triumphs against 14 defeats. Manager Ben Chapman nominated Tommy Hughes to pitch against the Athletics in an intercity game at Shibe Park tomorrow.

Mack didn't name his starting pitcher but it was reported that Bobo Newsom would do the hurling tomorrow. The A's and Phils divided four games in Florida.

Heavy Sports Card Listed Today at Navy

Annapolis, April 12 (AP).—Coach May Bishop's thrice-successful Middie baseballers will seek to continue in their ways tomorrow against the University of North Carolina, while the Navy lacrosse and tennis teams will open their seasons.

In addition, the varsity sailing and golf teams will be in action, along with two junior varsity and four Plebe outfits.

Coach Dinty Moore's stickmen, fresh from a practice game victory over the Baltimore Athletic Club, figure as favorites over Swarthmore despite the lack of tried veterans on the Navy lacrosse squad.

The tennis team, piloted by Art Hendrix, will meet the United States Merchant Marine Academy while Bob Williams' golfers, who opened their campaign last week with a 910 decision over MIT, will swing for a repteagisanta vbgkqj swing for a repeat against West Virginia University.

Yale University will encounter the Tar sailing team—which suffered a setback against MIT in its first meet last week—to complete the varsity card.

The Jayvees have their hands full, with Hopkins School of New Haven, Conn., in baseball, and the Forest Park High School of Baltimore in lacrosse.

Plebe tennis players will engage the Hill School while the plebe diamond outfit, off to a bad start last week, will seek to redeem itself at the expense of Washington's Woodrow Wilson High School.

Topping the plebe program, however, is a triangular track meet with Woodrow Wilson and Eastern High School, also from Washington, a Plebe golf match with Hill School also is scheduled.

Carnevale, N. C.'s Cage Coach, Signed As Navy Mentor

Annapolis, Md., April 12 (AP).—Navy announced today the signing of Ben Carnevale, whose University of North Carolina basketball team gained runnerup honors in the national collegiate court picture during the past season, as head coach of the Middie cagers.

Capt. C. O. Humphreys, director of athletics, announced that Carnevale would report at Annapolis June 15 to take over the post of John Wilson, who resigned recently after more than 20 years as Navy court mentor.

Carnevale, who attended Somerville, N. J., High School, captained New York University's cage team.

This season his Tarheels won the Eastern NCAA title by defeating N. Y. U. and Ohio State at Madison Square Garden.

The Sports Patrol

Reese Only Sure-Starter As Dodgers 'Join' N. Y. Circus

By Steve Snider

New York, April 12 (U.P.).—Two circuses were in town today—Ringling's at Madison Square Garden and the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

Over in Flatbush, the Dodgers are regarded as the greatest show on earth, bar none, and the 1946 version is loaded with new acts. As a matter of fact, there are so many new ones all is happy, normal Dodger confusion.

Regardless of what cast Manager Leo Durocher presents against the New York Yankees this weekend, he apparently has no more idea of his opening day lineup than fierce Jack Pierce, the Brooklyn balloon blower and cheer leader.

The only Dodger certain of being present in the lineup on opening day, provided he retains his health, is Pee Wee Reese, the 26-year-old shortstop who was a regular for three seasons before entering the Navy in 1943.

Durocher, just about tops himself in the shortstop business, thinks Reese is a handier man to have around than Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Youth to Prevail

The management's accent on youth has provided a spring outfield including Gene Hermanski, who played 18 games with Brooklyn in 1943, Dick Whitman and Carl Furillo, who have played no major league games with any club any time.

Durocher has insisted all spring that's his regular outfield, but he didn't say absolutely, positively. If he changes his mind there are such old-timers as Fred (Dixie) Walker, longtime idol of Flatbush who led the league with 124 runs batted in last year, Augie Galan and Goodie Rosen.

The infield may confuse even the most hardened Brooklyn fan. No. 1 choice for second base is Outfielder Pete Reiser and a third base possibility is Billy Herman, who has been a second baseman since 1928.

Reiser came out of the Army with a shoulder injury which makes the long throw from the outfield too much of a strain, but Durocher needs his hitting in the lineup. Reiser has a major league average of .322 for three seasons with Brooklyn.

"He's a real big leaguer," Durocher said. "He'll play any place."

Willing to Try

Pete is not too sure. He played second in only a game or two in the Army, but he's willing to give it a twirl as long as Reese is at short to help him out.

Eddie Stankey, who played 153 games at second last year, and Rookie Stan Rojek, the early spring hopeful, are still available behind Reiser.

If President Branch Rickey retains his peeve against Mickey Owen and trades him off, as threatened, for daring to deal with the brothers Pasquel of Mexico the catching is a tossup among Ferrell Anderson, Mike Sandlock and Don Padgett, the former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder recently discharged from the Navy.

The new pitching acts will feature Joe Hatten, a left hander who seemed destined from birth to become a Dodger, and Ralph Branca, former New York University star, who stood the Yankees on their ears in a recent exhibition.

These two, with Kirby Higbe, Hal Gregg, and Ed Head, give Durocher a creditable pitching staff. It's just as well. Even a Dodger fan can take just so much.

Tarheels Nip Virginia, 6 to 5

Charlottesville, Va., April 12.—North Carolina's baseball team, which has battered all opposition this season, barely nosed out Virginia here yesterday, 6 to 5.

Despite the dozen hits secured by the Tarheels, Neal Wade, Charlottesville High School product, just back from Army service, made a creditable showing in his season's debut for the Cavallers. A misjudged fly by Derian in the first frame gave Carolina two runs, Warren's long drive counting for a triple.

Whitehart, on the mound for Carolina, yielded 10 hits and fanned six. He made his best showing in the eighth inning when, after Rowell had opened with a screeching triple and Patton had walked, he fanned Caine and Carr, while Derian was out on a pop fly to Hackney.

Fielding feature was Schulz's running catch of Cole's long fly to deep right field in the ninth frame.

N. C'olina.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,2b.	2	2	2	4	Ellington,lf	4	0	0	0
Hackney,ss.	3	1	2	7	Noe,ss.	5	1	0	1
Cl'wood,lf.	5	2	1	0	Shuls,rf.	5	1	2	0
Cole,cf.	5	2	1	0	Rowell,1b.	5	2	12	2
Warren,3b.	5	1	0	1	Patton,3b.	4	2	1	3
Gregory,1b.	4	1	15	0	Caine,2b.	4	0	4	1
Frazier,c.	3	2	6	0	Derian,cf.	3	0	5	0
Beason,rf.	4	0	0	0	Carr,c.	4	1	2	2
Wh'heart,p	4	1	0	1	Wade,p.	2	1	4	4
					(Soper.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	13

†Batted for Wade in ninth.

North Carolina	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—6
Virginia	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	—	5

Errors—Hackney, Warren, Noe, Rowell. Runs—Thompson (2), Cleetwood, Cole, Frazier, Whiteheart, Noe, Patton, Caine, Carr, Soper. Two-base hit—Cleetwood. Three-base hits—Warren, Rowell. Stolen base—Cole. Sacrifices—Hackney (2), Frazier, Ellington. Double plays—Tackney to Thompson to Gregory, Wade to Rowell. Left on bases—North Carolina, 8; Virginia, 9. Base on balls—Whiteheart, 3. Strikeouts—Whiteheart, 6; Wade, 3. Umpires—Milan and Milam.

'Moochy' Moves Up at Turner's

Johnny Mucciacciaro (Moochy the Magnificent) moves into his first headline role on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

The recent conqueror of Bill Middlekauff has been signed to face Bobby Bruns, the Chicago ace, in a one-hour time limit match.

RACES
From Page 1

ever, Combest finally straightened Incoming and the veteran came on to win going away.

Incoming paid $9.40 after Tagel and One Only drew most of the play. The winne rwas clocked in 150-1/5.

Kirk Rides 'Double'

Two riders who starred on the smaller tracks hereabouts dominated the early stages of the program. They were Carson Kirk and Buddy Root. Kirk made the daily double a personal proposition by winning both the first and second races and followed up with a victory in the third event. Root took the fourth and fifth.

In the first race, Arthur August's Jons, a $4.70 favorite was the easiest kind of a winner. In the second, Kirk brought Aiken, owned by John Bosley, jr., to the wire three lengths in front of the closest opposition. Aiken was a $51.20 shot in his own right and put the finishing touches on a $141 daily double, making it the second time at the meeting that the combination of "4 and 1" has been successful.

Kirk came back to win the third with Mrs. Margaret C. Hare's Uncle Doc, a $4.50 public choice. Root took the fourth with H. S. Horkheimer's Army Belle, paying $11.80 and then climbed aboard the Harrimont Stable's Nora Belle and booted this 5-year-old mare to the wire two and a half lengths in front of Zaca Man. Nora Belle paid $13.60.

Between races . . . Closing day at Bowie today . . . Program topped by the $10,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap with Hillyer Court, Hasteville, Gabe Paul and eight others due to clash at a mile and a sixteenth. . . . If from Washington, come all the way on the Defense Highway and beat the bottleneck at the town of Bowie . . . Johnny Gilbert, who has been busy on the farm readying the Vanderbilt horses, will come back to the races at Havre de Grace . . . Apprentice R. Bauer has to report to his Selective Service Board on Monday at Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Badges for Havre de Grace are for both meetings. If you have one, don't throw it away after the first two-week period . . . Jockey Buddy Root is going to head for New England tracks soon.

Prominent Horses to Compete In Middleburg Races Today

Middleburg, Va., April 12.—The long awaited revival of steeplechase and hurdle races will be occasioned today when the Middleburg Hunt Association offers a six-race program on the Glenwood course beginning promptly at 2:30 p. m.

The spirited program which includes horses owned by the county's most prominent turf enthusiasts opens with the Wanquepin, a one and a half mile event over hurdles and which carries a purse of $400.

Cofeatured are the Louis Leith Middleburg Cup and the William Skinner Memorial, both of which are subscription affairs with $500 added.

Touted as outstanding in the Leith classic are Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Sir Romeo; Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Free State which will again appear in robin-egg blue colors for the first time in a decade; Horace Moffett's Watch Well, and Christopher M. Greer, jr.'s Houseman.

The Skinner Memorial two-mile brush race also includes top horses and riders.

Otherwise included in the card are the Three Oaks, six furlongs on the flat, with a purse of $350; the Panther Skin, which offers $400 over a brush course of two miles, the Covert, high-weight handicap, one and an eighth miles on dicap, 1⅛ miles on the flat, with a purse of $350.

Special buses from Washington, D. C. to Glenwood will be run regularly on an hourly schedule by the Greyhound Bus Co., today.

Rain Postpones W.-L. Net Play

Lexington, Va., April 12 (AP).—Washington and Lee's tennis opener here against Davidson tomorrow has been postponed and will be rescheduled later. Athletic officials did not believe the courts, after heavy rains, could be made ready for the match.

The Generals will go into their tennis season minus the services of Head Coach Fred Perry who won't be on hand until the end of the month.

Western, Eastern Win Series Openers

Anacostia, Wilson Also Triumph

Western, Eastern, Wilson and Anacostia took over quadruple leadership of the interhigh baseball league yesterday as the season's openers featured a slugfest and three pitchers' duels. In a slugging match at Western, the Red Raiders, bunched six hits in their big fourt hinning to beat a hard-hitting Coolidge nine, 8-6.

Eastern's defending champions staged a last inning three-run rally to nose out Roosevelt, 4-2, at Roosevelt behind the four-hit hurling of Lefty Paul Schaefer. Anacostia nosed out Tech, 3-1, at Tech in a game that saw only five hits made, and Wilson edged out Central, 2-1, at Wilson, with only eight hits being made during the game.

Panella Pitching Star

Anacostia's 3-1 victory over Tech was credited to the masterful twirling of veteran Nick Panella, who set the Trainers back with two hits.

Panella had a shutout going into the final inning, but he was contested hotly in an airtight duel with Tech's Red Jones, who allowed but three hits and fanned 10.

Anacostia accounted for two of its runs in the third inning when Scotty Silvers banged the only extra base blow of the game—a double that sent Max Pheasant, who had singled, home. Silvers scored on Willie Umholtz' single. The Indians' other run came in the fifth.

Tech	000 000 1	1	2
Anacostia	002 010 x	3	3

Panella and Higgins; Jones and Neidecker.

Shields Allows 3 Hits

In downing Central, 2-1, Wilson's Sonny Shields set the Vikings back with three hits. The Green Tigers took the lead in the second inning, and then had to brea ka 1-1 game when the Vikings tied it in the seventh.

Wilson's winning tally came when Maynard Fones singled, stole second, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Stu Terrett's single. "White" Whitcomb's single in the second scored Gene Taylor, who had walked and stolen second.

Central's lone run in the seventh came when Pete Lerario singled, went to second on an error, and came home on two infield outs.

Central	000 000 1	1	3
Wilson	010 000 1	2	5

Shields and Terrett; Goff and McDaniels.

Raiders Bunch Hits

Storing up all their hitting strength for one big blow, the Red Raiders' in their 8-6 victory over Coolidge, struck in the fourth inning, sending 12 men to bat, and eight runs across the plate. First sacker Nick Chanaka was the big gun, connecting for a single and double in his two appearances in that inning.

Nick led off the inning with a single and in the slugging that followed, Bob McMillan walked and Don Lichty singled to fill the bases. An infielder error and a wild pitch sent all three men in to tie the score. Singles by Pitcher John Falk and Jack Castro scored two more. Chanaka's double scored Falk, and a single by McMillan fetched in Castro and Chanaka to wind up the big inning.

That the Colts dropped their opening interhigh game was no fault of their first baseman, Bobby Rhor, who in four appearances at the plate, slammed out a pair of homers and a double, to drive in four runs.

His first round tripped came in the opening stanza with two men on to give the Colts a 3-0 lead. His other homer came in the seventh with no one on. Both clouts were well hit, clearing the right center field bleacher wall. His double landed in the center field seats.

Coolidge	300 002 1	6	5
Western	000 800 x	8	8

Witzel and King; Falk and Strain.

Ramblers Almost Upset

The defending champion Ramblers almost found themselves the victims of a major upset at the hands of the Rough Riders. The Riders overcame a 1-0 deficit in the fourth inning when Shortstop Stan Singer riped a double to left with the bases loaded.

Right-hander Roland Woodfield, who had limited the Ramblers to four hits in six innings, got into trouble in the seventh on a single and stolen base by Sonny Settle. Joe Graves' single scored Settle with the tying run. Graves took second on the throw to the plate, and reached third on a sacrifice. Rider Charlie Peritino threw wild on Sal DiGeorgi's fly, scoring Graves. Schaefer singled later in the frame to score Paul Carrico who had walked.

Eastern	001 000 3	4	6
Roosevelt	000 200 0	2	4

Schaefer and DeGiorgi; Woodfield and Limber.

Woodward Nine Wins

Woodward Prep yesterday celebrated its return to the diamond sport by turning back Devitt, 11-5, on the Ellipse. It was the winners' first game since 1942.

Al (Sleepy) Thompson hurled nine-hit ball for Woodward while also collecting a double and a triple in three trips to the plate. La Covey homered in the sixth with one on for Devitt.

Woodward tallied six runs in the fourth to drive Jawish off the mound; Allen relieved him.

Devitt	0 1 1 0 0 2 1	5	
Woodward	2 3 0 0 0 0 x	12	

Jawish, Allen and Thrift, LaCovey; Thompson and King.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Lynchburg, 2; Randolph-Macon, 1; 7 inn's.
Wm. and Mary vs. North Carolina, rain.
Greensboro Ord. vs. N. C. State, rain.
Minnesota, 6; Nebraska, 0.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Bowie Race Charts

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:03. Winner, A August. Value to winner, $1560. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JONS	(C.Kirk)	114	4	3	1ⁿᵏ	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	$1.35
MACK'S GEM	(Bakhah)	109	7	10	10¹	7¹	3¹	2ⁿᵏ	33.35
MAROC	(Madeiros)	113	1	1	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	2¹	3ᵍ	5.00
SUNMOOR	(Root)	113	9	6	5¹½	5ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	4¹½	6.35
JOLLY FELLOW	(Scott)	113	9	9	9¹	9¹	7¹	5¹	37.95
SAINT PATRICK	(Kirkpatrick)	116	5	11	8½	8ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	6¹½	41.55
PSYCHOANALYST	(Marrocco)	116	10	7	3½	4½	8ᵍ	7ⁿᵏ	5.35
REAL SCOTCH	(Dunbar)	108	8	12	12	12	9ᵍ	8ᵍ	96.05
MARWRACK	(Mora)	108	11	2	4¹½	3½	4½	9ᵍ	49.90
REFRESHMENT	(Wilson)	111	6	8	6ⁿᵏ	6¹	10ᵍ	10ᵍ	15.65
KOHINOOR	(Tammaro)	113	12	4	7¹	10¹	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	23.10
NEW BOOK	(Ramirez)	113	3	5	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	12	12	88.80

JONS, $4.70, $3.40, $2.70; MACK'S GEM, $17.00, $8.80; MAROC, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start poor. Off at 2:33½. Winner, John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIKEN	(C.Kirk)	114	1	2	7¹¹½	7¹¹½	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	$34.60
GOLDEN BABE	(Combest)	118	12	1	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	2ⁿᵏ	2½	40.45
KAPMEC	(Tammaro)	113	3	11	7½	6½	5½	3¹	6.85
TRAGEDIENNE	(Jonas)	107	2	5	5¹	4ᵍ	4½	4½	6.00
BROOKE ARGO	(Ramirez)	119	10	4	3½	1ᵍ	2½	5ⁿᵏ	4.20
RUNNING RIOT	(D.Scocca)	108	6	12	11ᵍ	9ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	6½	5.05
OUTSIDE PAIR	(Howell)	119	9	6	8½	8ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	7ᵍ	12.70
BLACK AFRICA	(Keiper)	119	5	9	10½	10ᵍ	7¹½	8¹ᵍ	3.05
AURELIAN	(Scott)	113	8	2	4ᵍ	7ᵍ	9ᵍ	9¹	25.75
SMART BRIGADE	(Bauer)	108	11	7	9ⁿᵏ	11½	10ᵍ	10ⁿᵏ	109.35
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(Mora)	113	7	8	6ⁿᵏ	11½	11ᵍ	11½	40.85
MISS ECONOMY	(Bernhardt)	108	4	10	12	12	12	12	29.40

AIKEN, $51.20, $25.20, $14.70; GOLDEN BABE, $34.30, $12.80; KAPMEC, $6.90.

Daily Double—JONS and AIKEN Paid $141.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Mrs. Margaret C. Hare. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNCLE DOC	(C.Kirk)	120	5	6	3¹	2¹½	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	$1.25
DIXIE SWEEP	(Ramirez)	120	7	7	4½	3½	4½	2ⁿᵏ	35.35
CANTEEN LAD	(Roberts)	120	3	9	7¹	6¹	5¹	3ᵍ	3.90
PANTURBIE	(Crowther)	115	8	5	1ᵍ	1½	2ᵍ	4¹	85.80
FABRIN	(Marrocco)	120	12	2	5ᵍ	3ᵍ	3¹½	5ᵍ	18.70
GRAND FLASH	(Jonas)	120	9	10	8½	8ᵍ	7ᵍ	6ᵍ	18.40
MR. ELMER	(Bauer)	115	2	4	2¹½	4ᵍ	6¹½	7¹½	88.70
BLACK TEA	(Tammaro)	115	6	8	6½	7¹	8¹	8ⁿᵏ	31.00
NAPPY DREAM	(Bernhardt)	115	4	11	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	9ⁿᵏ	9ᵍ	16.85
SPARROWS POINT	(Scott)	120	10	1	10ᵍ	10¹½	11ᵍ	10¹	99.20
WAVE NURSE	(Clark)	115	1	3	9ⁿᵏ	9½	10½	11ᵍ	6.25
HIGH FATE	(Claggett)	120	11	12	12	12	12	12	20.90

UNCLE DOC, $4.50, $3.40, $2.70; DIXIE SWEEP, $17.10, $8.80; CANTEEN LAD, $3.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2900. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good for all but Taking Ways. Off at 3:34. Winner, H. S. Horkheimer. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMY BELLE	(Root)	106	7	3	2ᵍ	2ᵈ	2¹½	1ⁿᵏ	$4.90
ASK AUNT ADA	(Clark)	111½	3	2	1½	1ⁿᵏ	1½	2¹	2.25
BOHEMIA	(Howell)	115	10	6	6¹	3ⁿᵈ	4½	3ⁿᵏ	32.75
SUN MOSS	(Gemas)	107	9	8	8¹	4ᵍ	3ⁿᵈ	4¹	13.55
SPANISH UHLAN	(Nichols)	114	8	4	5½	6½	5ᵍ	5ᵍ	7.90
JAMOKE	(Allgaier)	111	11	10	9½	9¹	7ⁿᵈ	6½	28.55
GLASTER	(E.Smith)	111	4	9	4½	5½	6½	7ᵍ	34.50
MARQUEST	(Quattlebaum)	116	5	11	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	8½	42.75
WAR EFY	(C.Wright)	113	1	7	7¹	10¹	9¹	9ᵍ	11.30
HIGH SIR	(Tammaro)	113	6	3	3ⁿᵏ	7ᵍ	8½	10¹½	18.60
TAKING WAYS	(Bernhardt)	107	2	12	12	12	12	11ᵍ	4.10
TATU	(Mora)	110	12	1	10ⁿᵏ	8½	10ⁿᵏ	12	65.90

ARMY BELLE, $11.80, $5.30, $4.30; ASK AUNT ADA, $4.30, $3.60; BOHEMIA, $17.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2900. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:01½. Winner, Harrimont Stable. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NORA BELLE	(Root)	117	6	5	2½	1½	1ᵍ	1½	$5.80
ZACA MAN	(Frye)	119	2	3	3ⁿᵏ	3½	4¹	2ⁿᵈ	10.15
FIRST PAL	(Nichols)	111	1	2	1ⁿᵈ	2½	2½	3½	7.20
MILKFLOAT	(V.Scocca)	104	9	9	7¹	6½	7ᵍ	4ᵍ	7.40
SWEEP TORCH	(Vandergriff)	122	7	4	4ᵍ	4ᵍ	3½	5ᵍ	10.25
CARLAO	(Bernhardt)	113	10	1	6¹½	5¹	6¹	6¹	2.35
IN VOGUE	(Allgaier)	117	3	8	5½	5¹	5½	7ᵍ	3.85
FLOREDNA	(Mora)	108	5	6	8ᵈ	8½	8½	8ᵍ	45.80
MADAME MAMIE	(Franklin)	102	4	7	9ᵍ	9ᵍ	9ᵍ	9ᵍ	42.70
FLEETAIR	(Quattlebaum)	111	8	10	10	10	10	10	14.95

NORA BELLE, $13.60, $6.20, $4.60; ZACA MAN, $11.20, $8.20; FIRST PAL, $5.70.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3400. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:31. Winner, Mrs. D. B. Miller. Value, $2100. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCOMING	(Combest)	112	5	6	4¹	2¹½	1ᵍ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$3.70
ONE ONLY	(Jonas)	117	3	1	3¹½	4ᵍ	2½	2ᵍ	2ᵍ	1.80
TAGEL	(Snellings)	111	4	3	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	4¹½	3½	3ᵈ	1.65
MOULOATT	(V.Scocca)	104	6	4	2ⁿᵏ	3½	3ᵈ	5ᵈ	4½	24.40
GREY PRINCE	(Root)	114	1	2	1ᵍ	2ᵍ	5ᵈ	4½	5ᵈ	17.45
HO DOWN	(Howell)	115	2	7	7	7	7	6ⁿᵏ	6ᵍ	34.75
BLUE SASH	(Bernhardt)	106	7	5	6ᵍ	6ᵈ	6¹	7	7	22.70

INCOMING, $9.40, $4.90, $3.10; ONE ONLY, $3.60, $2.50; TAGEL, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:01. Winner, Mrs. L. Lucas. Value, $1550. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING SCOUT	(Bauer)	109	7	12	12	9½	6½	3ᵍ	1ⁿᵏ	$4.55
COLORED BOY	(Franklin)	115	1	3	2ⁿᵏ	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	2ᵍ	9.05
PEARL H.	(Weber)	115	3	5	3¹½	3ᵈ	2ᵈ	2½	3½	4.25
BATTLE ROCK	(Combest)	108	10	6	6½	5½	5¹	4½	4ⁿᵏ	36.15
FROSTY COAT	(Bakhah)	109	9	9	7½	8¹	8ᵍ	5ⁿᵏ	5¹	61.25
JOHN'S GALLA	(D.Scocca)	109	8	8	9ᵍ	10ⁿᵏ	7¹	7½	6ᵍ	36.10
VIANFA	(Challis)	109	11	11½	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	8ⁿᵏ	7ᵍ	69.95
YAF	(Root)	107	11	10	8ᵍ	6ⁿᵈ	9ᵈ	6½	8ᵍ	24.85
MYRTLE M.	(Bernhardt)	106	4	1	10¹	12	10ᵍ	10ᵍ	9ᵈ	5.70
MY ESTY	(Ross)	114	5	4	4½	4ᵈ	4¹½	9ᵍ	10ᵈ	5.10
FIXED FEE	(Lasley)	106	2	2	1ᵍ	2ᵍ	3ᵍ	11¹ᵍ	11ᵍ	45.80
ROLL ELEVEN	(Claggett)	111	12	7	5ᵈ	7ⁿᵏ	12	12	12	4.35

FLYING SCOUT, $11.10, $6.20, $4.00; COLORED BOY, $8.10, $5.30; PEARL H., $3.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:31. Winner, N. H. Senger. Value, $1550. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANGO	(Combest)	118	4	1	3ᵍ	1¹½	1ᵈ	1ᵍ	1ᵈ	$2.00
EPAY	(Quattlebaum)	111	11	6	4¹½	4ᵍ	4ᵍ	2½	2¹½	21.90
LUCKY CHANGE	(Lafleur)	106	8	12	11ᵈ	10ⁿᵈ	8½	6½	3ᵍ	8.00
V. DAY	(Mora)	107	1	2	7ⁿᵏ	8ᵍ	6½	5ᵍ	4ᵍ	15.15
BOB HI	(Root)	111	6	2	6¹	5ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵈ	5¹½	40.85
FINE AND DANDY	(Snellings)	111	5	8	8¹½	7ⁿᵏ	7ᵍ	8ᵍ	6ⁿᵏ	4.20
TAP LIGHTLY	(V.Scocca)	109	9	5	2ᵍ	3½	2¹½	3½	7ᵈ	42.30
WINTIMER	(Franklin)	106	13	9	9ⁿᵏ	11ᵍ	10ᵍ	7¹	8¹	69.85
WILLIWIN	(Bernhardt)	106	10	4	1ᵍ	2¹½	3½	9ᵍ	9ᵍ	5.55
BALLOTER	(Tammaro)	113½	7	10	10ᵍ	9¹	9ᵍ	10ᵍ	10ᵈ	15.30
ALIMONY KID	(Coucci)	113	3	7	5¹	6¹	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	15.65
ECHO BELL	(Scott)	113	2	11	12	12	12	12	12	26.65

MANGO, $6.00, $4.60, $3.40; EPAY, $13.80, $6.80; LUCKY CHANGE, $5.70.

Tropical Park Entries & Results

1—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Miss Mesa, 117 (Scurlock)	4.50	3.10	2.80
Viola, 117 (Merrigan)		3.70	2.40
Miss Sally, 117 (Malley)			4.70

Some Sweep, Winter On, Jan Rod, Lucky Ruby, Jane Sting, Wheel Player, Mac Fetchit.

2—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dissident, 114 (Liesad)	4.60	3.50	2.50
No Quota, 115 (Malley)		3.80	2.80
Leange, 118 (Sullivan)			3.00

Admiral, Spring Tornado, Red Fox, Sixteen Cents, Cobalt.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.20.

3—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Lisco, 117 (Adair)	35.00	13.20	4.90
Red Corona, 117 (J.Martin)		5.80	3.70
Verona Sands, 117 (Weiser)			2.90

Ambrico, Lady MacFlower, Questful, Bowstring, Cedar Bark, Kays Love, Franabe.

4—1⅛; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Isolationist, 120 (Merrigan)	12.60	4.80	4.50
Enthusiast, 120 (Liesad)		4.30	3.90
Darby D'Abbie, 115 (Wilson)			20.20

Bergeant Tub, †Playful Jane, Lord Caprice, Babomac, †Watchword, Casano, Nonchalanta, Corinthian.

†H. Canter entry.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sweet Girlie, 112 (Adair)	5.30	3.10	2.70
Grand Dance, 111 (Liesad)		3.90	2.80
Platinum Sands, 108 (Keane)			3.10

†Zaca Bill, †Capital Gain, Peace Talk, Grado Primero, Sunset Bay.

†—A. B. Christopher-B. L. Whitten entry.

5—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

W. H. Kelley, 112 (Liesad)	4.60	3.50	2.70
Thor, 111 (Lasley)		6.40	3.90
Sadie Goode, 117 (Tobin)			3.30

Happy Prince, Darby Duluth, Plectan Sam, Reason.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

G. L. Lady, 107 (Sullivan)	13.20	5.50	4.00
Cops, 110 (Hufnagle)		3.80	3.10
Miss Busy Bee, 102 (R.Martin)			4.70

Vagrico, Brunoe, Lantern, Jubilee Gem.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Devil's Guide, 110 (Keane)	21.20	10.10	6.10
Restoration, 110 (Leicht)		21.00	9.50
Clisson, 118 (Malley)			11.00

Mary Blue, Flint Maid, Enterprising, Materialize, Ivango, Watch Hill.

1—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Florida Breeze	101	Auber	108
Is I Is	113	Puzzle Over	114
Rough Kid	111	Nancy's Baby	105
Burchman	108	Mad Radio	104
†Fit	†Flying Ass	†Smooth Gallop	106

2—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

East B.	108	Spun Yarn	103
Rosarero Dew	103	Tintary	108
Giant Drift	107	Double Florida	107
Doc Tat	113	Carmelita H.	107
Aerial Gunner	113	Susan Time	107
Or That	107	Big Top	113

3—3½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Perfect Charge	114	Sheila May	110
Pleasant	110	†Bellona	107
War Wine	117	Naughty Vixen	108
Patriotic Fox	112	Arthur J	112
†El Osuna	114	†Beau's Nurse	107
†Tennessee Maid	111		

†E. Gettinger-M. Gettinger entry.

†O'Connor-Moses entry.

4—4½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ever On	111	Curvature	108
Cacrops	109	Valdina Malden	114
Bosage	114	Tasajillo	114

5—4½; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Boatman	112	Lady Cavite	108
Danny J	110	Laurasmar	110
Easy Reeling	110	Easy Spell	112
Loschapoka	115	Jobar	112
Three O Five	110	Darby Deodit	115
Gigolbury	115		

6—4½; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Harriet Sue	113	Darby Delilah	113
Betty's Beau	118	Lieutenant	113
Legislator	116	Chipsmink	120
Skytracer	111	Count Did	108

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mercury	112	Kearsarge	114
Klean	109	Fell Mat	117
Homer	115	Light Count	115
Touch of Time	107	Matab	110

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

Jetta T	110	†Helen Dear	109
Dancing Archie	120	Pollenator	120
Bottom Rail	112	Oldenwood	115
Olivia L	108	Lucky Barney	114
†Guerrilla	110		

†Ed-Ell Stable-Bonsome entry.

Weight Lifting Slated

Weight lifting will be engaged in tomorrow, 4 p. m., at Pythias Temple with the top weight-lifters of Washingto nscheduled to compete in four classes. Joe Accardi and Keith Kallio are pitted in the feature heavyweight division.

Kavakos Booking

Kavakos Grill unlimited nine is seeking opponents. Call Dan Walker, ATlantic 7373 for dates.

Monkton Offers Point-to-Point Racing Today

Monkton, Md., April 12 (AP).—Fourteen gentlemen jockeys will risk their necks tomorrow for a silver bowl as the My Lady's Manor Steeplechase brings back Maryland's toniest sport, point-to-point racing, after a wartime blackout.

Not a tote board will taint the estate of J. Meyers Pearce and Meyers-Saportas where the great steeplechaser, Winton, will try for the first leg of its 1942 performance, capture of the "Manor," Grand National and Maryland Hunt races on successive Saturdays.

No Ducats Needed

Not so plebeian as ducats will be necessary to watch the 14 horses assay the 3 miles of rolling country, sturdy fences and creeks in Maryland's Green Spring Valley. Engraved invitations aren't necessary either. The spectators just wander all over the place.

The famous steeplechase was last won by Winton, the 12-year-old gelding, which is owned and will be ridden by Stuart S. Janney, jr. Janney is a former Marine captain, wounded on Saipan.

Tomorrow's renewal at 4 p. m., will be the 35th running of the event with William Ewing's Iron Mold and Arthur I. Meigg's Miltiades expected to give Winton the toughest competition. Good weather is promised with "fair and warmer" the forecast.

The National Steeplechase and Hunc Association, under whose auspices the race is run, has approved all 14 entries.

Bookies Unwelcome

Bookies have been known to impose vrass commercialism on the sport but they are distinctly unwelcome at the upper-crust affair. A social register would be handier at the "manor" than a scratch sheet.

Rough tweeds and shooting-sticks will be the uniform of the day.

But even as the odds-conscious spectators at Jamaica or Bowie, the fans will watch their choices through high-powered binoculars.

Why, they sometimes even sell hot dogs.

Va. Trackmen To Open Today Against Duke

Charlottesville, April 12.—It will be a largely untried University of Virginia track squad which meets Duke in the season's opener here tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

Coach Archie Hahn retained only four point-winners from his fine Cavalier team of last year and faces a major rebuilding program in his seventeenth season at Virginia. His undefeated record in collegiate competition last season included a 76 to 50 triumph over Duke, but the Blue Devils look like winners this year on the basis of their 107½ to 22½ sweep over South Carolina last week.

The quartet of lettermen is divided between the hurdles and two-mile event, with Tom Hardy and Sam Fray back for the barrier races and George Traschel and Joe Moore returning for the eight-lap hike.

Coach Hahn will introduce Jimmy Lyle, Ben Bosworth and Bill Shapero in the sprints, and his leading entries in the quarter mile are expected to be Stewart Lancaster and Frank Christian. Lancaster doubles in the low hurdles.

Virginia's cross country star of last fall, Lou Nicastro, heads the entry list for the half mile and mile, which includes Maurice Sill, Dan Ely and Edgar Pelz.

Gone are last year's standouts in the field events and among their successors are Charles Valentine, high jump; Philip Hasselvander, broad jump; Jim Lee, pole vault; Bob Jamison, shotput; Ben Davidson, discus and Ed Neal, javelin.

Bowie Entries And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Expipit (Weber)	114	8-1
2	Hello Bill (no boy)	112	6-1
3	Brock View (Balduzzi)	112	20-1
4	Doctor's Cars (no boy)	104	6-1
5	Brabant (no boy)	111	10-1
6	One Print (no boy)	104	20-1
7	Lord Loudon (Bernhardt)	114	6-1
8	Calabose (no boy)	106	20-1
9	Beanstalk (Ramirez)	117	2-1
10	King's Feast (no boy)	112	4-1
11	Dizzy Heights (Cherry)	106	12-1
12	Don Orlan (Bernhardt)	114	8-1
13	Capt. America (Mora)	109	4-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Equa Krems (no boy)	106	10-1
2	Silent Rose (no boy)	112	6-1
3	Star Time (no boy)	113	8-1
4	Mibill D. (V. Scocca)	108	8-1
5	Sorrowful (Root)	117	8-5
6	Astify (W. Kirk)	113	4-1
7	Mackie's Pal (no boy)	112	3-1
8	Dot o' Dash (no boy)	103	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Milkstone (Snellings)	114	4-1
2	Cy Dart (Scott)	111	10-1
3	Carmus (Jemas)	110	2-1
4	Dark Lad (Root)	113	15-1
5	Victim (Snellings)	113	2-1
6	Geronimo (V. Scocca)	103	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3400; 4-year-olds up; the Prince George; allowances.

1	Sarawak (Jemas)	116	6-1
2	Blue Cross (Jemas)	114	6-1
3	†Split the Wind (Claggett)	111	6-1
4	Airpan (no boy)	116	8-1
5	Moustie (no boy)	108	12-1
6	Big Moose (no boy)	109	20-1
7	Grand Venture (no boy)	114	20-1
8	Aridisial (Frye)	119	12-1
9	Smiling Lass (Scott)	111	20-1
10	Grand Player (Tammaro)	111	10-1
11	Helvetian (Nichols)	117	12-1
12	Abiel (no boy)	109	6-1
13	Gypster (no boy)	117	8-1
14	Director J. E. (Root)	116	8-5
15	Pharaday (Clark)	114	4-1
16	Sandy Trail (Claggett)	113	6-1

†T. Leathersbury entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up; Southern Maryland Handicap.

1	†Megogo (Scawthorn)	109	6-1
2	‡Hasteville (Clark)	113	4-1
3

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Ravished Earth' Puts Appalling Period to Indictments of Japs

HALF TRAVELOGUE and half horror picture, "Ravaged Earth" has outlived both its timeliness and its initial purpose.

Photographed by Mark L. Moody, American businessman who has lived a quarter of a century in the Orient, the picture continuing through tomorrow night at Constitution Hall is shockingly authentic in depicting the bestiality of the invaders of China. It comes now, however, as a mere repetition of facts already emphasized many times. With the Jap surrender, its exhortation to look to our defenses and win the war is pointless.

Hirohito

As a reiteration of all the indictments that have been leveled against Japan, "Ravaged Earth" is an eloquent document. Its early sequences antedate the seizure of Manchuria and stress the tranquil life of an ancient civilization intent only on living in peace.

The import of the Manchurian invasion penetrates slowly into the Chinese mind. It does not even forewarn the millions. When the desperate situation finally is realized it is too late to do much in the way of adequate defense.

Unified by the national threat, millions nevertheless flock to the colors and by their stubborn repulse of the advancing hordes push the enemy to the most relentless barbarism in military history.

From this point on, the unmitigated realism of the film converts it into a panorama of savagery. There is no violation of human decency to which the Japanese soldier will not stoop. His lust for blood and destruction are appalling almost to the point of unbelievability. But there it is before your eyes exactly as it happened.

Not so gruesome in concentrated revelations of horror as the Government "atrocity pictures" of the Nazi prison camps, the scenes of arson, rape, murder and mutilation in "Ravaged Earth" are hideously revolting.

Thursday night's large first audience found welcome relief from a harrowing experience in "The Cross-Eyed Bull," a musical cartoon in color, and the animated "Moscow Dance Festival."

"Ravaged Earth" will haunt them for many a day.

Perpetuating its 35-year-old policy of affording diversified outdoor and indoor amusement at minimum cost, Glen Echo Park today swings back its gates for the summer season. There is something for practically every taste within the 40-acre inclosure. Most popular, perhaps, are the thrilling rides—big coaster dip, whip, dodgem, world cruise and the airplane swings. Still another one, "Cuddle Up," will be added as soon as materials are available. In the ballroom, dancing this season will be to the music of Jack Corry and his 12-piece orchestra, already favorably known to patrons of other Washington floors. The Midway House of Fun will operate at the old stand and restaurants and picnic grounds will cater to the gustatory demands of the customers. On May 25 the Crystal Pool, one of the finest natatoriums in the country, will open and operate daily from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Today's inaugural is set for 1 p. m. Admission to the park is always free.

Even though Frederick Stover's settings for the 15 scenes of Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," opening Monday night at the National, were designed with an eye to quick change, the performance runs a full 2¾ hours, with one intermission. For this reason the curtain will rise evenings promptly at 8:30 and at 2:30 for matinees. No one will be seated during the first scene.

Resurrection

It seems, after all, that the old warhorse has not been withdrawn from circulation.

Beginning tomorrow, D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" will be revived at the Hiser Theater in Bethesda. Originally produced in 1914, this first of the "$2 pictures" lists a cast that stands as the "Who's Who in the Movies" of its day—Henry B. Walthall, Miriam Cooper, Robert Harron, Spottiswoode Aiken, Ralph Lewis, Wallace Reid, George Seigmann, Walter Long, Howard Gaye and scores more.

Among those still active in the cinema are Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish—currently playing the title role in "Miss Susie Slagle's" at the Earle—Raoul Walsh, famous director, and Donald Crisp.

And it still is—or was, the last time I saw it—a great picture, even in the face of all the later technical developments.

"Tomorrow Is Forever" has been voted the Box Office Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best picture for family consumption released in March. Its run at Keith's corroborated the vote with some finality. "The Spiral Staircase" and "Road to Utopia," neither as yet seen in Washington, were the runners-up, with "Miss Susie Slagle's" and "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," next at the Earle, the honorable mentions.

Dots and Dashes

Sidney B. Lust, local chain theater operator, civic worker and philanthropist, will be hosting his annual party at the opening ball game at Griffith Stadium Tuesday with a whole standful of notables in tow . . . Frances Blum and Mary-Averett Seelye will present an informal recital of dances and theater pieces at 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., Thursday, April 18, at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Washington Workshop . . . The theater pieces include works by A. A. Milne, T. S. Eliot, Archibald MacLeish and Gertrude Stein . . . Admission free . . . "My Sister Eileen," next production of the Arlington Little Theater, will be directed by Mrs. Ira O. Beaty—by special arrangement.

Well-Didja-Ever Note

Thanks to Columbia for the little, live Easter bunny caught by "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest." Now, with the bull pup and all, what do I do with it?

DON WINSLOW

COME . . . WE'RE GOING TO SECRETLY VISIT BRUCE NUCLEAR AND HIS ATOMIC ENERGY LABORATORY!
MEANWHILE
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER . . . THINGS!
LOOK! THERE'S BRUCE NUCLEAR, ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST SCIENTISTS.
OBSERVE OLDSEBY, WINSLOW, BECAUSE TOMORROW YOU WILL BE BRUCE NUCLEAR.
WHAT'S THAT?

3-Hour Rites Start at Noon Good Friday

Throngs of citizens are expected to attend three-hour services Good Friday, beginning at noon.

A committee of business, civic and religious leaders, headed by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, has been organized to secure voluntary cooperation of employers by permitting employes to attend the Good Friday services between noon and 3 p. m.

In a letter this week to heads of executive departments and agencies, R. R. Zimmerman, administrative assistant to President Truman, said, in part:

Cooperation Is Sought

"It is suggested that Government departments and agencies cooperate with this effort and with similar efforts in other cities by permitting employes in both the departmental and field service to be absent on annual leave so far as practical in all cases where the employes desire to attend religious services."

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will hold its fifteenth annual "Everybody's Good Friday" service from 1 to 2:30 p. m. in Franklin Park, 14th and K sts. nw. The Rev. Charles A. Hart of Catholic University, and Guild moderator, will be in charge. The Dunbarton College Choir will sing.

Good Friday services from noon until 3 p. m. follow:

Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. Massey Shepherd of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., preaching.

Methodist Union Rites

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., city-wide Methodist Union rites.

St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn leads service.

Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw. Several Baptist ministers will conduct rites.

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw. Universalist National Memorial Church and host church sponsor service.

Church Units Ship Germany Relief Goods

Approximately 207,072 pounds of clothing, relief packages of personal items and food have been sent to Germany for distribution among German civilians, it was announced this week by Dr. Leslie B. Moss, director of the church committee on overseas relief and reconstruction, 297 4th ave., New York City. The church committee shipped the relief materials on behalf of 27 major Protestant denominations in America cooperating in a worldwide program for relief and reconstruction.

The first shipment of relief supplies since the American Government lifted the ban on relief activities was sent through the newly established Council for Relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany, (CRALOG).

Similar shipments by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Friends Service Committee, the Lutheran World Relief and other member agencies made a total of 2000 tons sent during March.

Dr. Moss said the 1679 bales of clothing, 6800 pounds of powdered milk and 23,072 packages of personal items would be distributed among the needy, including children, pregnant women, nursing mothers and the aged. Distribution is being handled by the Hilfswerk of the Evangelical Church in Germany.

An additional 75 to 100 tons of relief supplies will leave for Germany during the latter part of April as part of a further 2000-ton shipment through the same channels.

Dr. Moss pointed out that while this was the first shipment distributed among German civilians, it was not the first sent to Germany. The committee has completed distribution of 60 tons of bedding among displaced persons of all nationalities and religions in DP centers in Germany's British zone.

Grace to Present Passion Cantata

The choir of Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, under the direction of Miss Jean Phillips, choir director and organist, will present "The Passion" cantata by A. R. Gaul, Palm Sunday at 11 a. m. The guest soloist will be Mr. Marvin Gardner, baritone. Other soloists from the choir will be Helen Thore and Ann Huston, sopranos; Thelma Gale, contralto, and Ross Farrar, tenor.

This is the first time in over 10 years that this cantata has been presented in metropolitan Washington.

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, April 12.—Randolph Churchill, who flew home from New York last week, was in Moscow last winter. During a Red army parade

Kenny Delmar

Churchill had a place in the stands, was recognized and was asked to make a short speech. "Here's where I may get myself arrested," he told a friend, and started to deliver a speech criticizing the Soviet and supporting the stand taken by his father. . . . A Red army officer approached him. "Here it comes," said Churchill, expectantly, to his companion." The Soviet officer walked up to him and asked: "Have you a cigar, Mr. Churchill?" . . . Randolph nodded. "Would you mind placing it in your mouth? We'd like a picture of you looking like your father." Churchill obliged. Nothing more happened.

The War Assets Corp. will dispose of the Muscle Shoals plant to Henry J. Kaiser, and the Troutville plant to the Reynolds Metals Co. . . . Robert Montgomery has the rights to film the story of submarine exploits censored until now by the Navy. The screen star is trying to interest one of the major companies in producing it. . . . Kenny Delmar, who was to have played a number of sketches, including his Senator Claghorn routine, in Orson Welles' "Around the World," left the show because of radio commitments. Another Fred Allen cast member, Allen Reed, has been signed in his place and will do the Claghorn bit for Welles.

Virginia Field is telling the story of the couple who learned that their cook was about to have a baby. "It's quite all right, and don't worry," they assured her. "We'll adopt the baby. As a matter of fact we've always wanted one." . . . The child was born, the couple adopted it, and then they learned that the cook was having another one. "We'll adopt it," the couple told her. "It's better for a baby to have a sister or a brother." Again there were adoption proceedings, and again came the news of another baby, and this third child, too, was adopted. Finally the cook gave her notice: "I'm leaving." . . . "But why?" asked the desperately shorthanded couple. . . . "Because," explained the cook, "I can't work in a place with so many children."

Gabriel Heatter's son, Basil, has written a novel about the war. Farrar and Straus will publish it . . . . The same firm also will publish Maria Luisa Bonbal's "House of the Mist." The author won the Chilean Literary award. She's the wife of Fal de St. Phal, a J. P. Morgan partner . . . Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, did some work for the War Department in sorting the paintings looted by the Nazis. In discussing this looting, he said: "The Metropolitan Museum now has a wide variety of treasures—ranging from 5000 years ago, when there was Primitive Art, to the present day, when there is Primitive Man."

Capt. Harry Butcher, author of the 912-page book, "My Three Years With Eisenhower," refers to the book as "Operation Door-Stop" . . . Butcher told the Herald Tribune Book & Author Luncheon guests that his book contains a grammatical error which was discovered by his 13-year-old child. He explained his lack of familiarity with English grammar by stating that he was educated at a Midwest engineering school where no English courses were given because "We engineers don't need no English" . . . When he told Eisenhower about the book, the general said: "Don't ask me to write a foreword. Because if you do, I'd have to say that I never knew I had a naval aide who could either read or write."

Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, at the same luncheon, told of the way he organized the OSS during the war. "We had to keep the trains running while building a station," he said . . . He told of placing OSS men in the Nazi Foreign Office, the Gestapo, the Gestapo School, and of OSS's unsuccessful attempt to kidnap Admiral Doenitz . . . Donovan criticized the newly proposed Intelligence setup, and said: "Up till now we've been counterpunchers, instead of doing something affirmative." He stressed this need for an affirmative policy in Intelligence, expressed his belief that Russia will not be affected by talk alone, and added: "But we've got to slug it out talking, so that we won't have to fight."

Gen. Paul Thompson will return to Germany as European manager for Reader's Digest . . . Frank E. Karelsen, jr., former chairman of the Advisory Committee on Human Relations to the New York public schools, is backing "On Whitman Avenue," the new play produced by Canada Lee and Mark Marvin. It opened in Buffalo Wednesday . . . When Mark Warnow opens the Pop series at Carnegie Hall May 5, his program will include Gershwin, Saint-Saens and "Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-in-Law," written by Raymond Scott, Warnow's brother . . . The members of a famed midtown club overruled its board of governors' decision placing a 10-cent-a-point limit on gin rummy games.

Tourists in Mexico City are complaining about the exorbitant prices for tickets to bull fights. The choice seats cost them $120 each . . . Former Lieut. Col. Robert Neville, a member of the Army board investigating charges about a caste system, told some friends at the Headquarters Restaurant: "There is no such thing as a "caste system" in the American Army. They should just call it 'abuse of privileges'" . . . Western Union's message transmitters are astonished by some of the wires sent to Orson Welles, in reply to his inquiries concerning necessary incidentals for his new show. The last wire read: "You didn't say whether you wanted the bird dead or alive. Can get four tame live buzzards $10 per day. Trainer must accompany. Also five vultures under same conditions."

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan

HAYNES SPREADS CHEER WITH PENCIL AND PAPER

Dear Pastor:

I hope this letter finds you enjoying your trip in the South. Right now I wouldn't want to be any place but Washington, which is at its loveliest.

The other day I came down town to pay some bills and stumbled into a nylon line around 12th and F sts. nw.

There I found a character I'll never forget. With drawing pencil and paper in hand, he was sketching women in the line, meanwhile keeping a running commentary, mostly in poetry, on life about him.

"You are now in a nylon line, and hope the nylons will soon be thine!" he chuckled as his pencil raced over the paper and the women roared.

So, while we waited for nylons, this character and I got acquainted, and I found a religious angle in his story.

The gaunt, elderly man with a merry twinkle in his eye was Louis F. Haynes of 2017 Sheridan st., Green Meadows, Md., who retired from the Government Printing Office in 1918 after 26 years' service.

SKETCHING, HIS HOBBY

Well, pastor, this artist told me that sketching has always been his hobby, and retirement, of course, has given him more time for self-expression. So every morning, he leaves his home to find some subject—animate of inanimate—to sketch. Currently, it has been the much-publicized cherry blossoms.

The other day I asked Haynes to attend the noonday Lenten services at Epiphany Episcopal Church and sketch (for the purposes of a story I planned to write about him) Bishop Arthur Kinsolving, Episcopal missionary Bishop of Arizona.

"Be at my desk Thursday at 11:30 a. m.!" I said. Sure enough, he was there on the dot. Ignoring his age, he leaped the office rail like a frisky colt.

In a chat with Haynes later in the day, I learned that three of his sketches are in the vestibule of Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookland. One of those sketches is of Epiphany Church, by the way.

Haynes' wife died last May 8. Since then he has lived with a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Cusimano. He has nine children and 13 grandchildren and has sketched them more times than he can remember.

'WORK FOR PLEASURE'

This bit of verse, says Haynes, sums up his philosophy of life:

"Work thou for pleasure; sing, paint or carve
The thing thou lovest, tho the body starve
He who works for glory misses oft the goal,
He who works for money coins his very soul"

By the way, pastor, we got no nylons. It was a false alarm. But the experience of meeting Haynes was worth more, don't you think?

You know Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, of course? Well, just recently he received an anonymous note which speaks for itself:

MOVED BY FILM

"I send this small offering to express in a degree my great appreciation of the good you do when you show 'King of Kings' each Easter. I saw it for the first time last year when I was 17. It moved me profoundly. I went out of your church crying unashamedly. Many others were sobbing too. Never before had the tenderness, beauty and pathos of the life of Christ hit me. I have had practically no religious education during my life but I can truly say that from that day I became a Christian."

PERSONAL NOTES:

Here are a few personal items that might interest you, pastor:

Chaplain Niles T. Welch of Henderson Hall, Marine Barracks, former assistant pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church here, has been promoted to a rank of lieutenant commander . . . Carol Jean Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kirkland, was christened April 7 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish. The Rev. Charles W. Wood officiated. Kirkland, as you may know, is an active Episcopal layman and former assistant District attorney here.

One of the busiest Lenten preachers of Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington is the Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, assistant professor of eloquence of the Catholic University of America. He has occupied the pulpit of St. Stephen's Church in Washington each Wednesday evening; preached at the 12:15 o'clock mass each Sunday at St. Elizabeth's in Baltimore, and each Sunday night at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Mount Washington, Md. Father O'Connor is scheduled to preach during Holy Week at the Church of the Ascension in Oak Park, Ill. He will conduct the novena service May 5 to 12 at the Church of St. Isaac Jogues, in London, Ontario, Canada, and give the baccalaureate sermon at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., June 1.

Now, write me soon.

Your friend,

BOB ALLAN.

Dunbarton Girls To Give Easter Passion Drama

"Drama of the Passion" by Armond Godoy will be presented by the Dramatic Club of Dunbarton College tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

This dramatization of the Passion of Our Lord will include such traditional scenes as the "Last Supper," "Agony in the Garden," the "Betrayal" and the "Crucifixion."

The principal role of the Christus is portrayed by Miss Dolores Hanan, daughter of Mrs. S. S. Hanan, 2800 Woodley rd. nw. The voice of the Evangelist Matthew is taken by Miss Fredona Manderfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manderfield, Woodbridge, Va. The chief voice is taken by Miss Mary Catherine Ostmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Ostmann, 2935 Tilden st. nw. These are supplemented by a chorus of 10 voices speaking in various verse forms.

Bishop Gordon To Deliver Palm Sunday Sermon

Bishop Buford Franklin Gordon of Charlotte, N. C., head of the Ninth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion Church, will deliver the Palm Sunday sermon at John Wesley, National Church of Zion Methodism, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw., speaking on the subject, "What Price Peace!"

Bishop Gordon was educated at Fisk University, the University of Chicago and Yale University, holding degrees from all three. He pastored churches in South Bend, Ind., and Akron, Ohio, before going to the editorship of A. M. E. Zion Church School literature in 1930. From this post he was elevated to the bishopric in 1944. Bishop Gordon will speak each night of Holy Week through Thursday and will close the three hours' service at John Wesley Church on Good Friday.

Midwest Choir To Give Concert

The Jordan-Butler Philharmonic Choir from Indianapolis, Ind., will appear in a Lenten concert at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. This outstanding group of 40 voices has presented more than 125 concerts during the past two years throughout the Midwest and over NBC networks with its conductor, Joseph Lautner.

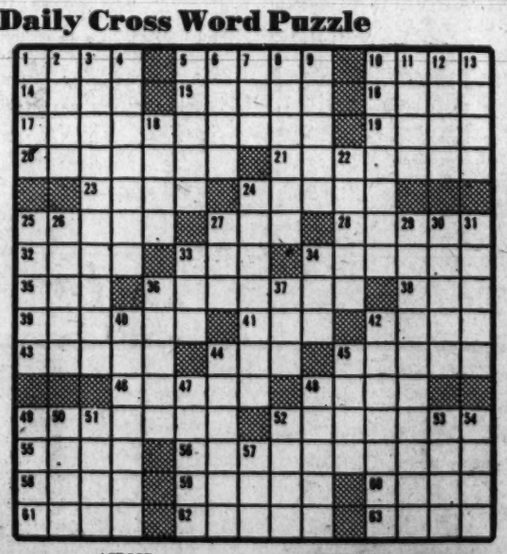
The program will open with the early music of Vulpius, Palestrina and Lotti, including the Brahm's motet, "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation." Other selections will include Thompson's "Alleluia," Moore's "Prayer for the United Nations," as well as the following current favorites: "Erie Canal" and "The Rich Old Miser," arranged by Scott and Davis, respectively; "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Harris; "Old King Cole," by Dunhill, and "Old Man River," by Kern. No admission will be charged.

Lutherans to Sing For Kiwanis Club

An octet from the National Lutheran Chorus under the direction of R. E. Snesrud will sing at the annual Easter program of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will speak.

The chorus will resume regular rehearsals April 22 in Luther Place Memorial Church for an appearance on Columbia's Church of the Air program April 28, and for a sacred concert at the Potomac Water Gate in June.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



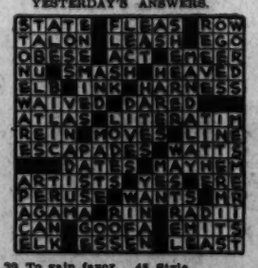
ACROSS

1 Ingredient
5 Void space
10 Scorch
14 Biblical name
15 Frilled lace
16 Thought
17 Casual
19 Mainland
20 Most profound
21 Two-wheeled carriage
23 Graph
24 Doctrine
26 Supply food
27 Married
28 Experiment
32 Warmth
33 Snakelike fish
34 Deteriorate
35 Curved line
36 Make ready
38 Fish
39 English post
41 Fodder
42 Group of three
43 Scans
44 Through
45 Implied
46 Star shaped flower
48 Fountain
49 The internals
52 Somewhat red
55 Publish
56 Unlettered
58 Contralto
59 Tantalize
60 Roman highway
61 Ogle
62 Rims
63 Lascivious

DOWN

1 Compensated
2 English queen
3 Container
4 One of three children
5 Plume
6 Seek
7 Simulate
8 Fared
9 Juicy fruit
10 "Swooner"
11 English Statesman
12 Remainder
13 Facility
18 Costly
22 Oblivion
24 Cable car
25 Chew repeatedly
26 Eagle's nest
27 Small
29 To gain favor
30 Once more
31 Dormouse
33 Sea eagle
34 Bawl
36 Armed citizenry
37 Swiss river
40 Farm machine
42 Climbing vine
44 Chimed
45 Style
47 Banal
48 Holidays
49 Calif's flesh
50 Inactive
51 Location
52 Ascend
53 Porridge
54 Group of cattle
57 Loiter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



Just Cut Calories— You'll Be Slim in a Jiffy

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU CAN eat three meals a day, lose two pounds a week, and add to your pep while the pounds are going for the simple reason that the diet which reduces your weight affords better nutrition than the one that piled on the pounds.

It may make slimming easier for you to know that the tough going is packed into the first three days. Having trained your stomach to be ready for a certain amount of food at regular intervals with hearty piece-mealing between, you mustn't be surprised when your stomach protests your cutting rations to two-thirds the usual. The stomach is a muscle, and fortunately it contracts almost as easily as it expands. Give it three days and it will be a trifle smaller.

When you are wrestling with the hunger pangs, comfort yourself with the thought they don't mean you are starving—just that you are beginning to lose. Being hungry may not even mean you need food. More likely, the time has come when you usually do eat whether or not you need to. After a week of stoutly ignoring the signal, you'll find you scarcely notice it.

The quantity of food is only part of the problem, however. To step up your pep as the pounds are going, your smaller meals must furnish good nutrition. Otherwise, you will be up against hidden hunger, the nagging hidden hunger may exist even on an excess of calories, for very often they are taken in the fattening foods rather than in the protective ones. In such case, the craving may be the real cause of overweight.

Once you get the hang of planning a diet around the essentials, it is easy. You like all the protein foods—lean meat, fish, fowl, eggs, cheese and milk—so allocate about 500 calories to that list. Add three fresh vegetables, one a green leafy, and two fresh fruits, one a citrus, to the daily diet—even if you don't crave them. Your 1000 calories for reducing also allow three thin slices of bread, lightly buttered.

With those easy rules you can lose from 2 to 3 pounds a week and get your appetite under your thumb. If you would like menus already planned for you, send for the Eighteen Day Slim-Down Diet. Just inclose large, stamped, return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th st., New York City.

Ambassador To Entertain Nicaraguans

The Ambassador of Nicaragua, Dr. Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, will be host at a stag cocktail party tomorrow afternoon in honor of two officials from his homeland who are visiting in Washington. They are the secretary of the presidency, Jose Benito Ramirez, and the legal adviser to the government, Leopoldo Arguello-Gil.

Dr. Sevilla Sacasa will leave Tuesday for the Dominican Republic, where he will present his credentials as Minister from Nicaragua to President Trujillo. He will remain in Trujillo City for about a week before returning to Washington.

Last Thursday the Ambassador was elected chairman of the Pan American Board of the Pan American Union.

Political Study Club to Hear Talk On British Loan

Charles Bunn, economic adviser to the State Department's Office of International Trade Policy, will discuss the British loan at the monthly meeting of the Political Study Club, slated for April 20, 2:30 p. m., at the Washington Club.

Mrs. John J. Darby, jr., will introduce the guest speaker and Mrs. Charles Willmer Kutz, president, D. C. Daughters of 1812, will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Preceding Mr. Bunn's talk, Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell, music chairman, will present as guest artists Frances Villaret, pianist, and Helen Hunt Laise, soprano and violinist. Accompanying Mrs. Laise will be Dorothy Radde Emery, member of the Composers' and Friday Morning Music Clubs.

Past presidents of the club, including Mrs. Gertrude Parks and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, will preside at the tea table.

Miss Barbara Rode To Be April Bride

Miss Barbara Rode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rode of Brussels, Belgium, and Boston, will become the bride of Lieut. Comdr. David Auguste Burr, USNR, on April 27 at the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel in Boston. The Rev. Robert G. Metters will officiate at the 4 p. m. ceremony and a reception will follow at the Lincolnshire.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Leland M. Burr of Southport, Me., and the late Mrs. Burr.

Miss Rode is a former captain in the Wac and was recently discharged from the service.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Mrs. McNamara Named Officer Of AWVS Unit

Mrs. John McNamara was elected first vice president of the D. C. Unit, American Women's Voluntary Service, to serve with Miss Anita Phipps, president. Other officers elected at the annual meeting held this week include Mrs. Preston Delano, second vice president; Mrs. G. Howland Chase, secretary and Mrs. Francis Odor, treasurer.

Miss Phipps, who has headed the D. C. Unit since 1941, addressing the membership meeting, emphasized the importance of carrying on the work of the organization through the period of reconversion from war to peace. She urged members to make themselves personally responsible for recruiting a sufficient number of volunteers to sustain in peacetime the high standard of AWVS work attained during the war.

"Now that the war is over," said Miss Phipps, "we all must realize that the incentive for public service is not as pronounced as it was, but the need for it is just as great as during the war, because the war's end has by no means brought an end to our problems. In fact, the peace has brought many new problems in the field of public service performed by the AWVS. We must recognize the necessity of carrying on until conditions again are stable."

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter To Discuss China

D. C. Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will feature a discussion of "China Tomorrow" at a buffet supper Wednesday, 7 p. m., at the DAR Chapter House. Principal speaker will be Mme. Leung, wife of Dr. S. Y. Leung of the Chinese Embassy.

One of the three official women delegates to the recent Food and Agricultural U. N. Conference held in Quebec, Mme. Leung is known professionally as Dr. Wu. At present she is a member of the National Research Council. Leading the discussion on China will be Miss Helen Hostetter, editor, American Home Economics Journal, formerly professor at South China University.

Also on the chapter's agenda Wednesday is election of officers.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Meeting

Washington alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Tuesday, 8 p .m., with Mrs. Paul Loehler, 1350 Somerset pl. nw. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Irving Dow and Miss Dorothy Rock.

Special business will include election of officers and selection of chapter delegates to Zeta national convention June 20-25 at Lake Wawasee, Ind. Also on the program is a book review by Mrs. John W. Aldrich.

For further information or transportation, telephone Mrs. Pauline Neal, alumnae chapter president, Emerson 8483.

Dplomats Among Boxholders For Rosemary Ball April 26

Several members of the Diplomatic Corps have taken boxes for the Rosemary Ball, to be given April 26 at the Mayflower Hotel by the American Newspaper Women's Club.

Those having reservations include the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Portuguese Ambassador and Senhora de Bianchi, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Lange, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan and the New Zealand Minister and Lady Berendsen.

Associate members of the club are also among the boxholders. Included are Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Nelly Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Will Leonard Lowrie, Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith of Vienna, Va., will be among those giving dinners before the ball.

Tickets may be obtained by writing the American Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 20th st. nw., or by telephoning Mrs. James W. Boyer, HObart 1921.

TERRY

WHEN I HIRED OUT AS A PILOT ON THIS BROKEN-DOWN AIR CATHAY LINE I NEVER EXPECTED TO DOUBLE AS A SALESMAN OF FREIGHT SPACE...
OLD CHOPSTICK JOE THINKS I MIGHT DO A JOB BECAUSE THE PROSPECTIVE SHIPPER IS A WOMAN NAMED MADAME DEAL! OF COURSE HE'S JUST PUMPING OIL OVER ME...
WHAT IF SHE'S AN AWFUL OLD CROW? GOLLY, I FORGOT TO ASK JOE ABOUT THAT... IT'S KINDA SILLY—BUT I FEEL AS I USED TO ON PATROL—WHEN BASE REPORTED BANDITS—AND I REACHED DOWN TO FLIP THE SWITCH AND CHARGE MY GUNS...
WHAT IS IT ABOUT THIS TERRY LEE ?
SLITS, I WANT ANSWERS FROM YOU, NOT QUESTIONS! LET ME KNOW THE INSTANT HE IS AT THE GATE!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE'S DISTORTED DREAM CONTINUES.
DON'T YOU KNOW....
WHO IS THE MAN WITH THE BEARD?
NO...WHY YOU'RE THE ONE!!
OF COURSE...YOU KNOW YOU KNOW ME.
THINK HARD... THINK HARD... THINK OF HATRED, CRUELTY... GREED... THINK OF DEATH, TORTURE...
MY BRAIN'S ALMOST ON FIRE... I'VE BEEN TRYING EVER SINCE I SAW YOU IN WASHINGTON...
4-13

MARY WORTH

HARVEY!--THERE ARE TWO WOMEN OVER THERE! I JUST CAUGHT A GLIMPSE--
OH! FORGOT TO TELL YOU, AMELIA!--HEARD DOWNTOWN THAT SELENE ADAIR HAS A KID SISTER WITH HER!
A SISTER?--BUT WHY HAVEN'T WE SEEN HER? WHY DIDN'T SELENE INTRODUCE ME TO HER? WHY DID THEY SNEAK INTO THAT HOUSE UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS?
PERHAPS THE GIRL IS HORRIBLY DISFIGURED--A--A MONSTER OF SOME KIND!... LIKE IN "JANE EYRE!" SELENE STARRED IN THAT!
I TELL YOU, HARVEY... THERE'S SOMETHING--STRANGE ABOUT THAT HOUSEHOLD! AND IT'S MY DUTY TO FIND OUT WHAT SORT OF CREATURE IS LIVING NEXT DOOR!
RUBBISH!

MYRTLE

WELL, MY HOUSE CLEANING IS ALL DONE!
YES, DEAR, AND IT ALL LOOKS VERY LOVELY!
AND I SUPPOSE YOU WANT ME TO COME OUT AND LOOK AT YOUR NICE CLEAN HOUSE, TOO!
YES, BINGO! THAT ALL LOOKS VERY LOVELY!
WELL, I DONT KNOW WHERE YOU'VE BEEN, BUT YOU DIDN'T GET IT IN THIS HOUSE!
4-13

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN THEY'RE A DIFFERENT CIGAR THAN THE ONE MR. MALONEY GAVE YOU?
I'LL SAY THEY ARE! I'VE ONLY SMOKED THIS HALF WAY--AND IT'S FALLIN' APART!
MUST YOU EXCHANGE THEM TONIGHT, PHILIP? WHY NOT WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW?
THE CLERK THAT GAVE ME THESE MAY NOT BE THERE TOMORROW! I'LL TAKE A CAB AND BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES!
HUH! CLOSED!
IT'S THE OLD GUY I GAVE THE BOX TO!--AND HE'S STILL GOT IT WITH HIM!
QUICK--TELL HIM YOU WERE JUST CLOSING UP--AND LET HIM IN!

DIXIE DUGAN

PATSY--MEET THE STAR OF THE PLAY, MISS GLORIA GOLDIE
OH--I'M SO GLAD TO MEET YOU, MISS GOLDIE
LIKEWISE
WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO TO BECOME A STAGE STAR, MISS GOLDIE?
IT'S SIMPLE, KID--
Y'GOTTA HAVE A LOTTA SHOES Y'GO TRAMPING BEFORE Y'GO TROUPING! THEN Y'GET A BREAK--FOUR WEEKS OF HARD REHEARSING, THEN TH' SHOW CLOSES IN A WEEK--THEN Y'GO HUNGRY FOR A LONG TIME BUT IT KEEPS YOUR FIGURE--
--THEN YA START ALL OVER AGAIN AND KEEP AT IT UNTIL Y'GET A GOOD PART--IF YOU'RE A HIT YOU'RE "IN"--IF NOT, YOU'RE "OUT." THEN Y'START ALL OVER AGAIN--IF Y'LIKE IT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

FRANKLY, KIT--I KNEW THAT PROMOTER WOULD GRAB SOME FREE SPACE FROM YOU WHEN I SAW THE GRINNING GIGOLO!
MR. JOE TANGO IS A CHARMING GENTLEMAN, STEVE!
SURE! SLICK AND HANDSOME AS A WELL-GREASED SNAKE! I'D LIKE TO HAVE AN OIL DRILLING LEASE ON HIS SCALP!
SPEAKING OF SCALPS!
YES?
NEVER MIND!--I'LL LET THAT BE A SURPRISE! ----THE ICE SHOW HAS STARTED!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU SHOULD OF HEARD WINNIE YESTERDAY, SOUNDIN' OFF ABOUT MR. ADAMS!!
OH, YES? WHAT DID SHE SAY?
WELL-ER-I DON'T SUPPOSE I OUGHT A TELL, SUSIE!
OH, IF IT'S A SECRET, DAISY, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER NOT TELL ME--
GEE, WHIZ! IF I DON'T TELL SUSIE--I'LL BUST!
GOSH, IF DAISY DOESN'T TELL ME WHAT WINNIE SAID SOON, I'LL SCREAM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MISS KALE, DID YOUR FATHER GET HERE?
I TOLD PEG TO HIDE HIM IN THE BARN!
NO ONE HAS BEEN NEAR THIS PLACE, KING!
HMM! NOT A SIGN OF THEM! IT LOOKS AS IF I'VE MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE!
THIS PUTS ME IN AN AWFUL SPOT! I TRIED TO SAVE YOUR DAD FROM A LYNCHING--BUT IT SEEMS HE IS THE 'DOMINO' BANDIT--AND LIKE AS NOT, HE'S MURDERED OL' PEG... WITH MY HELP!

DONALD DUCK

PENNY

WHERE THE DEUCE IS MY COMB? WHO KEEPS TAKING MY COMB?
I'VE SORT OF BEEN USING IT, FATHER
WHY DON'T YOU USE ONE OF YOUR OWN? YOU HAVE A HALF DOZEN
YOURS SEEMS TO BE EVER SO MUCH BETTER:
WHEN I DO MANAGE TO GET ONE BACK, HALF THE TEETH ARE MISSING · WHAT DO YOU DO TO IT?
NOTHING, THEY JUST SEEM TO FALL·
THEY JUST SEEM TO FALL LIKE THE PETALS OF SPRING, ACCORDING TO SOME NATURAL LAW! PROVIDENCE GIVE ME STRENGTH!

DOTTY

TAFFY! COME ON OUT AND PLAY!!!
YOU'LL HAVE TO COME BACK LATER! WE'RE NOT EVEN UP YET!!
HE SHOULD BE HERE BY NOW---
HORACE!! COME ON OUT AND PLAY!!!

SUPERMAN

HOW'D IT GO?
EASY PICKIN'S! ONE FLASH OF THE SUPER-FLASH BULB AND THE OTHERS WERE TEMPORARILY BLINDED--
--INASMUCH AS THEY HADN'T OUR SPECIALLY-TREATED GOGGLES.
WE MEET AGAIN--ON ACCOUNT OF I TOOK A SHORT CUT.!
YI-PE! IT'S SUPERMAN!
BEAR DOWN ON THE GAS--AN' LEAVE TH' REST TO ME! SUPERMAN WILL BE HASH WHEN HE MEETS UP WITH THE SUPER-FLASH!

JANE ARDEN

OH, YES--I SHOULD HAVE RECOGNIZED HER FROM HER PICTURES!
JANE, IF YOU EVER MET ANYONE WHO WAS SPOILED BY TOO MUCH MONEY, THIS IS THE GIRL--EVA VANDERCOCK!
OH SO NOW I'M A SPOILED BRAT!
DEFINITELY! YOU WERE TOLD TO STAY HOME LAST NIGHT-
INSTEAD, YOU WENT OUT--AND IT COST ONE OF OUR BEST AGENTS HIS LIFE!
I THOUGHT THE F.B.I. WAS GOOD--THAT'S WHY I CAME TO YOU FOR PROTECTION!
WE CAN'T HELP YOU IF YOU WON'T COOPERATE--FROM NOW ON YOU OBEY ORDERS! YOU'RE GOING ON A CRUISE AND YOU'RE GOING AS JUST PLAIN HELEN JONES!
BUT I PLANNED TO GO TO THE RANCH!
WHERE DO I COME IN, CHIEF?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, April 13, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paigas, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Kay Armen :45 Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It News; Tropicale A Miss and a Mile	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks What's the Name Of That Song	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show Top Tune Time	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teentime	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Youth Takes a Stand
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Bud Ward :45 Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton Archie Andrews	News; Warren Musical Comedy Gems This Week in Music	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 Betty Moore :45 Bud Ward	Teentimers Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air Land of the Lost	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite (Stokowski)	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Chester Bowles :30 The American :45 Farmer	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery Snow Village Sketches	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With Spivak The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers Jefferson Day The Jesters News; Hit	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Ear Teasers :45 " "	National Farm and Home Hour Singfime Edward Tomlinson	Opry House " " ; News " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station C. P. MacGregor
2	:00 Chicago Serenade :15 :30 Hilltoppers :45 Melodies to R'm'ber	Your Host Is Buffalo The Baxters Nelson Olmsted	News, Kaufman Don McKane's Orch. Marine Band	News; World Food Spotlight Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair Columbia Workshop
3	:00 Piano Playhouse :15 :30 To Live in Peace :45 " " "	Orchestras of the Nation (Cincinnati)	WOL Open House Karl Bates, Frank Blair, News, Sports Variety, Music	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home Adm. Wm. Blandy Cross Section AFL
4	:00 Shady Side Choir :15 Duke Ellington :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Doctors at Home First Piano Quartet	Jamaica Race Track Open House Meet the Press (Gen. Hershey)	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies Columbia Record Shop
5	:00 Dallas Symphony :15 :30 :45	Your Radio Reporter Gene Archer Misadventures Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade Should Industry Back Loan to Britain?	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Treasury Salute Sports; Relax. Relax	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans; Good News :15 First Call :30 Monitor News :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports The Managers Speak	Music for You Sports Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Coffin Special Performance Speaking of Sports Charles Collingwood
7	:00 Voice of Business :15 Invitation to Listen :30 Green Hornet :45	Rendezvous With Destiny (Roosevelt) Jimmy Edmundson Show	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer New, Serenade Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks Show Time	Bible Quiz Don Alba Reports Organ Recital	Academy Award Theater First Nighter
8	:00 Dick Tracy :15 :30 Famous Jury Trials :45	Life of Riley (William Bendix) Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Harry Savoy Show	News; Waltzes AFGE Mascagni's "CavalleriaRusticana"	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 :30 Boston Symphony (Koussevitzky) :45	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Break the Bank	News; Symphony Dvorak's Cello Concerto (Casals)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45	Judy Canova Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater	News; Lef's Dance With Lud Gluskin Music for Dreaming	Super Session News; Around Town Around Town	Serenade Celebrity Club Dr. Esther Brunauer
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Serenade Religion in the News Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	Voice of D. C. Korn's A-Krackin' News	News; Post Preview Music For the Years	Conover Dance Party	News; Calmar, Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moondial In My Opinion

W3XO—F. M. **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Mascagni's
8:45 p. m.—'Cavalleria Rusticana'
9:00 p. m.—Master Works
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.—"
10:55 p. m.—Weather

FAMINE EMERGENCY DISCUSSION

Tonight's Topic—"Youth Takes a Stand on the Famine Emergency." Mrs. Hazel Markel, Director of Special Events, WTOP-Columbia, will moderate a teen-age forum.

7:30 P. M.—TONIGHT

WINX—1340 on your dial

Easter Buying Puts D. C. Sales At 1946 Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

Easter buying pushed Washington department store sales for the week ended April 6 to the highest level for any six-day period this season and 45 per cent over the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

Observers pointed out that the sharp increase over a year ago occurred because the April 6 week this year came in the pre-Easter period while the 1945 one immediately followed Easter Day.

Washington sales for the four weeks ended April 6 were 12 per cent ahead of the comparable 1945 period.

Store sales on a regional basis (Fifth Reserve District) were up 53 per cent for the week ended April 6 compared with the like 1945 period. Sales for the four weeks ended April 6 were up 15 per cent over the corresponding 1945 period.

National figures released by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington showed a gain of 50 per cent for the latest week and 20 per cent for the four-week period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

DeOrsey on Eversharp Board

C. Leo DeOrsey, Washington tax attorney, was elected to the board of directors of Eversharp, Inc., at the meeting in Chicago, it was learned yesterday. Mr. DeOrsey also is a director of Magazine Repeating Razor Co., Willys of Washington, Inc., and Professional Football Inc. (Redskins).

Breyer's Marks Eightieth Year

Breyer Ice Cream Co. is celebrating its eightieth year. The company, with headquarters in Philadelphia, operates one of its nine distributing branches in Washington, as well as eight creameries in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Delaware.

It was in 1866, just after the Civil War, that the father of Henry W. Breyer, founder of the present company, turned out the first gallon of ice cream in a small hand-operated freezer.

Underwriters Banquet Set

Clifford H. Orr, president of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, will address the Washington chapter at its annual banquet meeting Monday night in the Mayflower Hotel. His subject will be "Public Acceptance." Earle W. Sapp, head of the local chapter, will preside.

Pepco Sales Up in Month

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported March sales of 117,308,871 killowatt-hours in the District of Columbia, an increase of 5.79 per cent over the same 1945 month. However, sales outside of Washington were 21,654,290 kilowatt-hours, off 5.76 per cent.

Aggregate sales for March were 138,963,161 kilowatt-hours, up 3.81 per cent.

Earnings Up in Quarter

President Charles Delmar of the Washington industrial banking firm of Lincoln Service Corp. yesterday reported net earnings for the first three months this year were equal to $1.59 a share on common stock. This compared with $1.19 a share in the same 1945 quarter.

Shares in Stock Offering

Johnston, Lemon & Co. was one of the Washington investment houses participating in the recent offering of 211,000 shares of American Airlines, Inc., common stock.

Earnings Statements

Fruehauf Trailer Co. reports net profits for 1945 of $1,873,295, compared to $2,005,203 in 1944. Earnings per share for the year were $1.57, compared to $1.68 the preceding year.

Gatineau Power Co. reports net profit of $2,607,969 for the year ended December 31, or $1.09 a common share, compared with $2,223,277 for 1944, or 85 cents a share.

Underwood Corp. and domestic subsidiaries reports net income of $263,620 for the quarter ended March 31, or 36 cents a share, against $450,203 for the same period of 1945, or 61 cents a share.

American Hawaiian Steamship Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $1,152,590, equal to $2.74 a capital share, compared with 1944 net of $1,284,114, or $3.06 a share.

Hupp Motor Car Corp. reports 1945 net profits of $905,000, equal to 45 cents a capital share, against $621,000, or 31 cents a share in 1944. R. S. Geddes, president, said unfilled orders now total about 22 million dollars, compared with wartime shipments of 11 million dollars a year. A change in the company's name to Hupp Corp. will be proposed at the annual meeting April 24.

Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co. reports for 1945 net income of $532,008, equal to $2.70 a capital share, compared with a net deficit of $3,661,690 in 1944.

Reynolds Tobacco Elects Glenn as Head

New York, April 12 (AP).—J. W. Glenn, a vice president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. since 1937, was elected today as president at a board of directors meeting.

Gleen succeeds James A. Gray, who requested that he not be reelected in order that he be relieved to some extent of present duties. Gray was elected chairman of the executive committee and S. Clay Williams reelected board chairman.

Three new vice presidents elected were R. C. Haberkern, P. Frank Hanes and E. A. Darr.

Directors also established the office of comptroller, naming Stuart M. Scott, formerly assistant auditor.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,230,000 shares; previous day, 1,220,000; week ago, 1,659,300; year ago, 1,803,900; two years ago, 477,220; January 1 to date, 126,385,257; year ago, 107,901,873; two years ago, 69,190,994.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	207.01	207.89	206.16	206.96	+0.03
20 rails	64.94	64.16	63.55	63.63	—0.43
15 utils.	42.76	42.93	42.50	42.70	—0.03
65 stocks	76.77	77.05	76.36	76.62	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 74,700; railroads, 49,270; utilities, 59,700; 65 stocks, 183,670.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab new	5	62	61½	62	.....
ACF-Brill Mot	5	16⅝	16	16	—¼
Acme Steel	3	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Adams Exp	10	23⅜	23	23¼	+⅛
Addresso-Mult	2	39½	39⅜	39½	+⅛
Admiral Corp	13	16⅝	15½	16⅝	+⅛
Air Reduction	10	59½	58½	58¾	—⅛
Aldens Inc	3	43⅝	43	43	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	11	8¾	8½	8⅝	—⅛
Alleghany Corp	173	7½	7¼	7⅜	.....
Alleghany pf	35	65¼	63	63½	—⅝
Alleghany pf	8	78¾	78	78¾	+1⅛
Allen Lud St	4	44¾	44½	44¾	+⅛
Allen Industries	2	24	24	24	.....
Al Chem & Dye	2	200½	196½	200¼	+3
Allied Kid	6	25⅞	25½	25½	—⅛
Allied Mills	4	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	—⅛
Allied Strs	16	58	57⅛	57⅜	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	57½	56	56⅝	—⅛
Alpha P Cem	5	38⅛	38	38½	+⅛
Amal Leather	12	10⅜	10¼	10¼	.....
Amerada Pet	1	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	—3⅛
Am Airlines	62	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	+⅜
Am Bosch	6	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	+¼
Am Cable & Rd	48	14⅞	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Am Can	1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Am Can pf	207	207	207	207	.....
Am Car & Fdy	29	71¾	70	70	—1
Am Ch & Cable	4	38½	38½	38½	+⅛
Am Colortype	1	31½	31	31½	+⅛
Am Color pf	1	78½	78½	78½	+3
Am Distill	34	73¾	71	73½	+⅜
Am Encaus Til	3	9¾	9¼	9¾	+⅜
Am Europ'an	3	22	21	22	.....
Am Export	4	55½	55	55	—¼
Am & For Pow	44	12	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Am & F P 6 pf	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
Am & F P 7 pf	1	122	122	122	+¾
Am & F P 2 pf	27	42¼	41	42¼	+¾
Am-Hawaii SS	1	51	51	51	.....
Am H & L	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Am Home Pro	4	113	112	113	+1⅛
Am Ice	30	18	17½	17⅞	+⅛
Am Intern'l	3	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
Am Invest'm	1	21	21	21	.....
Am Locomotive	30	37⅞	36¼	36½	—1⅛
Am M & Fdy	9	40¾	40¼	40¼	.....
Am M & Met	8	19½	19	19	—⅛
Am Metal	21	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Am Met pf	2	150	150	150	.....
Am News Co	5	57⅛	56½	56½	.....
Am P & Lt	33	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Am P & L pf	125	114¾	114	114	.....
A P & L $5 pf	8	114¾	114	114	.....
Am R & St S	41	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	32½	32	32	—⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	52	52	52	.....
Am Seating	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	72⅝	72	72¼	.....
Am Snuff	3	45	44⅛	45	+⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
Am Stores	4	34	34	34	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	54¾	54½	54½	—⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	155	155	155	.....
Am Sumatra Tob	1	62¼	62⅛	62¼	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel	24	191⅞	191¼	191¾	.....
Am Tobacco	2	95	94½	95	+1
Am Tob B	2	95½	94⅝	95	+⅝
Am Type Fdrs	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Am Viscose	10	74½	73	73½	—⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	27	26½	26½	—⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	107⅛	106½	106½	—⅛
Am Woolen	10	47	45¾	45¾	—1
Am Wool pf	1	142	142	142	.....
Am Zinc L&S	7	12½	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Anaconda Cop	7	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	—⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	55	53½	55	+1
Anderson Clayt	5	58½	58½	58½	+¼
A P W Prod	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M	37	15⅞	14⅞	15	—⅛
Armour & Co	47	15⅛	14⅞	15	—⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	60½	60¼	60¼	—⅛
Arnold Const	5	32¼	32	32⅛	—⅛
Artloom Corp	10	29⅝	28¾	29⅛	+⅛
Asso Dry Gds	2	62¾	62½	62¼	—⅛
A T & S F	6	105	104	104	.....
Atl Coast Li	4	73¾	73½	73½	.....
Atl Refining	22	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛
Auburn Auto	1	16	16	16	.....
Autocar Co	3	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+⅛
Aviation Corp	50	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Bald Loco	85	33⅛	31⅝	32	—1⅛
Balt & Ohio	36	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	—⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	5	40¼	39	39	—1
Bangor & Ar	3	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Barber Asph	13	40¾	40	40⅛	—⅛
Barker Bros	8	61	60½	61	+1
Barnsdall Oil	13	29¾	29¼	29¾	—⅛
Bath Ir Wks	40	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Beech-Nut Packg	3	57⅛	56¾	57¼	+⅛
Beech Aircraft	3	60⅛	60	60	.....
Beech Aric	14	29½	29	29	—⅛
Belding-Hem	15	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Bell Aircraft	15	31⅝	31½	31½	+⅛
Bell & Howell	15	32¼	31½	32	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	53½	52	53	.....
Benef Ind Ln	3	32¼	32	32	—⅛
Beneficial Corp	2	46½	46½	46½	+⅛
Best Foods	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+⅛
Beth Steel	14	107⅛	106¾	106¾	—⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	51½	50½	51	.....
Black & Deck	3	40½	39¾	40½	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	28⅛	27⅞	28	+⅛
Boeing Airpl	19	30⅝	30	30⅛	.....
Bohn Alum & Br	6	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛	—1⅛
Bond Strs	6	44	43¾	43¾	—⅛
Borden Co	9	54⅜	54	54¼	+⅛
Borg-Warner	12	55½	55	55½	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	65½	65½	65½	+⅛
Braniff Airw	10	27⅜	26½	26½	—⅝
Bridgeport Br	15	17½	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	50¾	50¼	50¼	—⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	58½	58½	58½	—⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—⅛
Brown Shoe	4	39¾	39	39¼	+⅛
Brunswick -Bal	1	33	33	33	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	3	23¾	23½	23½	—⅛
Budd Mfg	29	22½	22	22⅛	—⅛
Budd Wheel	10	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	38	38	38	.....
Bullard Co	3	42	41¼	41¼	—⅛
Bulova Watch	1	46	46	46	.....
Burling Mills	14	45	44	44½	—⅛
Burling M pf	1226			103	.....
Burr Add Mach	31	19½	19¼	19¼	—⅛
Bush Terminal	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Butler Bros	4	31¼	31	31¼	+⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Byers (AM)	3	30¾	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Cal Packing	3	47¾	47	47¾	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	24	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Calumet & Hec	22	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	—⅛
Campbell Wyan	6	37½	37¼	37½	+⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale	3	46	45¾	45¾	—⅛
Canad Pacific	194	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	+⅛
Cannon Mills	2	68½	68½	68½	.....
Carrier Corp	9	30¾	30½	30¾	.....
Carrier Corp pf	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	.....
Carriers & Gen	9	9⅛	9	9	—⅛
Case (J I) Co	25	47½	46½	47	—⅛
Caterpil Tractor	12	76⅛	75¼	75¼	—⅛
Celanese Corp	11	76½	75½	75½	—⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Celotex Corp	9	29⅞	29½	29¾	.....
Celotex Corp pf	6	21	20¾	21	.....
Cent Aguirre	4	26½	26⅜	26⅜	—⅛
Cent Foundry	45	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Cen Hud G&E	9	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	—⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+⅛
Centy of Ala	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Cerro de Pas	7	47	46¾	47	+⅛
Certain-teed Pr	42	21	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Chain Belt	4	37½	37	37	.....
Champ Paper & F	36	60	59½	60	+⅛
Checker Cab	8	30¼	30	30¼	+⅛
Ches Corp Va	16	20¼	20	20¼	+⅛
Ches & Ohio	28	60	59½	59½	—⅛
Chi Gt West	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Chi & E Ill A	7	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
Chi Grt West	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Chi Grt W pf	5	28	27¾	28	+⅛
Chi Mil St P&P	43	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
Chi M StP&Ppf	24	70⅞	69¼	69¼	—2
Chi & NW	19	38	37¼	37¼	—⅝
Chi & NW pf	4	70¾	69⅞	69⅞	—⅛
Chi Pneumatic	10	29⅝	28¾	28¾	—1⅛
Chickasha Cot O	2	21¼	21	21	.....
Childs Co	12	9	8½	8½	.....
Chrysler Corp	26	135	132¾	133½	+⅝
Cities Service	7	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	.....
City Ice & Fuel	6	32⅝	32⅜	32½	—⅛
City Prod	1	32	32	32	.....
Clev Graph Br	2	70	70	70	—1
Cleve Elec Illum	29	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	—⅛
Cl Peabody	2	56¼	56⅛	56⅛	—⅛
Coca-Cola	1	195	195	195	.....
Colgate-Pm-P	16	51½	50¾	50¾	—⅝
Collins & Aik	2	31½	31½	31½	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	14	18½	18¼	18⅜	+⅛
Col P & I pf	6	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Col Broadc A	4	43	42¾	42¾	+⅛
Col Broadc B	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Col G & E	139	12⅛	12	12⅛	—⅛
C G&E 6% pf	3	110¾	110¾	110¾	.....
Colum Pict	14	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+⅛
Colum Carbon	2	44	43¾	44	+⅛
Coml Credit	8	57½	56¾	56¾	—⅛
Coml Solvents	57	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	+⅛
Comwlth Edis	42	35¾	35¼	35⅝	—⅛
Comwlth & So	419	4¾	4½	4¾	—⅛
Com & So pf	8	125½	124¼	125½	+1¾
Conde Nast	1	60½	60½	60½	.....
Congoleum-Na	3	37½	37½	37½	—⅛
Consol Cigar	1	52	51½	51½	—1
Cons Copperm	14	8¾	8½	8⅝	.....
Cons Edison	39	35¾	35¼	35¼	—⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	109	108¾	109	.....
Cons Laundries	7	19¾	19½	19⅝	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	50½	50¼	50¼	—⅛
C RR Cuba pf	5	42¼	42	42½	+⅜
Cons Vultee	35	28	27½	27⅝	+⅛
Cons Pow pf	1	114¼	113½	113⅝	—⅛
Consumers Corp	1	51½	50½	51	.....
Cont Bak	28	17¾	17½	17¾	—⅛
Cont Can	13	45¾	44¾	44¾	—⅛
Cont Can pf	1	113	113	113	.....
Cont Diam	2	16½	16	16½	—⅛
Cont Ins	3	58⅞	58½	58⅞	+⅛
Cont Motors	22	18¾	18½	18¾	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	39	46	45½	46	+⅛
Cont Steel	1	22	22	22	—⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	28½	27⅞	28	—⅛
Copperweld St	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Corn Prod	13	63¾	62¾	62¾	—¾
Cornell-Duh pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Corning Glass	5	36½	36	36½	+⅛
Coty Inc	8	14	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Coty Internat	14	5¾	5½	5¾	.....
Crane Co	20	46½	45	45⅞	—⅛
Cream of Wh	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Crosley Corp	1	34	34	34	—1
Crown Cork & S	4	54⅛	54⅛	54½	+⅛
Crown Zell pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+⅛
Crown Zeller	37	40¼	39¾	39¾	+⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	150	150	150	+4
Crucible Steel	6	48¾	48¾	48¾	—⅛
Cuba-Am Sug	20	27	26⅞	27	.....
Cudahy Pack	9	48	47⅞	48	.....
Cuneo Press	6	43½	43	43½	+2½
Cunning Drug	6	61	60	61	+1½
Curtis Publish	20	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	—⅜
Curtiss-Wright	68	7¾	7½	7⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	35	22½	22	22½	.....
Davega Stores	3	28¼	27¾	28¼	—1⅛
Davison Chem	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Decca Records	3	65¼	65	65¼	.....
Deere & Co	8	50⅝	50	50¼	—⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	90	90	90	.....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	—⅛
Del & Hudson	2	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	—⅛
Del Lack & W	15	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Detroit Edison	20	27¾	27½	27½	—⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	34⅛	33⅞	34¼	+⅛
Diamond Match	1	49	49	49	.....
Diam T Motor	9	30½	29¾	30¼	+⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	14	94½	93½	94	.....
Dixie Cup	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+⅛
Dr. Pepper	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	.....
Doehler-Jarvis	1	30⅜	30¼	30½	+⅛
Dome Mines	28	24¾	23¾	24⅛	—⅛
Douglas Aircraft	13	95¾	94½	94½	—1
Dow Chem	1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	.....
Dresser Indus	13	28	27⅞	28	+⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	116	116	116	+1½
Dunhill Int	10	36⅛	35¾	35¾	+⅜
Duplan Corp	1	37½	37½	37½	+⅛
duPont de N	13	208	205½	206	+2
duPont pf	2	121	121	121	.....
Eagle-Pich	8	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+⅛
Eastern Air L	9	121	115	115	—6½
East S Stl	8	38⅛	38	38⅛	+⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	257	257	257	.....
Eaton Mfg	43	63½	62¼	63⅜	+1⅛
Eaton Mfg ris	147	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Ekco Prod	7	43½	41	43½	+2½
Elastic Stop N	19	13	12¾	12¾	—⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	73⅝	73½	73½	—⅛
Elec Boat	24	32½	32	32	—⅛
El & Mus Ind	24	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	.....
El Power & Lt	18	25½	24⅝	25	—⅛
El Pow&Lt 6 pf	3	155½	155	155½	.....
El Pow&Lt 7 pf	16	170	167	170	+3
El Storage Bat	3	88	84½	88	+⅛
El Paso Nat G	3	84	84	84	+⅛
Emerson El M	5	24¼	24	24	—⅛
Emsr R&Ph	4	33	32⅝	33	.....
Endicott-John	3	42	42	42	—⅛
Eng Pub Serv	19	40¾	40½	40¾	+⅛
Equit Off Bldg	24	4½	4	4	.....
Erie RR	28	17⅞	17½	17½	—⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Eureka Wms	3	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Evans Prod	29	22¾	21⅝	22¾	+2⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	63¼	62¾	62¾	—⅛
Fairbanks M	1	73½	73½	73½	.....
Fajardo Sugar	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Farns Tel & R	13	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Fed Mot Truck	46	17¼	16½	17	—⅛
Federal D Stre	1	70	70	70	+¼
Ferro Enam	5	31	30½	30½	—⅛
Firestone T & R	21	81¾	81	81	.....
Firstt T&R pf	1	103½	103½	103½	—⅛
Flintkote	110	43⅞	42⅝	42⅝	—⅛
Florence Stove	1	54	54	54	.....
Florida Pow	33	19⅝	19¼	19½	+⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	61	61	61	.....
Follansbee Stl	9	17⅛	17	17⅛	—⅛
Food Fair Strs	15	64½	62	63	—1
Food Machinery	2	94½	94	94	+½
Foster Wheeler	3	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	—⅛
Foto-Mat Corp	1	14¼	13¾	14	.....
Fox (Peter) pf	2	200	200	200	.....
Foy Lum'r	3	27	26½	27	+⅛
Francisco Sug	3	31½	31¼	31½	.....
Fruehauf Tra	13	43½	43	43½	+⅛
Gair (Rob)	23	10¾	10¼	10¾	.....
Gair (Rob) pf	2	200½	200½	200½	.....
Gamewell Co	2	24½	24½	24½	.....
Gardner-Den	143	26¾	25¾	26⅛	+⅛
Gar Wood Ind	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Gar Wood pf	1	60	60	60	.....
Gaylord Cont	6	59⅜	58½	59	.....
Gen Am Inv	15	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	69¼	69¼	69¼	.....
Gen Baking	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Gen Bronze	32	28	27	27½	—⅛
Gen Cable	11	14¼	13¾	14	.....
Gen Cable pf	1	150	149	150	+1
Gen Cigar	127	37¾	37½	37½	—⅛
Gen Elec	30	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	—⅜
Gen Foods	8	54	53½	53½	.....
Gen Mills	4	47¾	47½	47½	—⅛
G Mills 3¾% pf	1	118½	118½	118½	.....
Gen Motors	52	76	75⅝	76	+⅛
Gen Out Adv	6	26	25⅝	26	.....
Gen Prec Eq	10	39⅝	39	39	—⅛
Gen Pub Serv	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Gen Pub Util	81	22½	21	22	+⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	45½	45	45½	+⅛
Gen Real & Ut	15	2⅝	2½	2⅝	.....
Gen Refract	15	32	32	32	—⅛
Gen Shoe	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Gen Tel	15	45	44¼	45	.....
Gen Time Inst	3	45	45	45	.....
Gen T & Rub	9	48	47⅞	47⅞	—⅛
Gillette S R	9	39⅞	39¾	39¾	+⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+⅛
Gimbel Bros	27	61¼	60¼	60¼	—⅝
Glidden Co	3	43	43	43	.....
Goebel Brew	13	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
Goodall-Sanf	3	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—⅛
Goodrich B F	15	85¼	84⅛	84⅛	—1
Goodyr T & R	10	76	75¾	75¾	—⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	.....
Graham-Pge M	52	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
Granby Con M	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Grand Union	2	43¾	43½	43½	—⅛
Granite City S	4	23	22¼	22½	—⅛
Grant W T	6	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	—⅛
Graybar Elec	8	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	10	59¼	58⅝	58⅝	—⅛
Gt West Sug	11	31⅜	31	31	—⅛
Green H L	1	92	92	92	+1
Greyhound Cp	101	36⅜	35⅝	36⅛	+⅛
Grum Aire En	21	49¾	48⅝	49¼	+⅛
Guantan Sug	5	12¼	12	12	.....
Gulf M & O	2	24¼	24	24	.....
Gulf Oil	155	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	—⅛
Hall W F Print	2	35	35	35	.....
Hamil Watch	8	26	25½	25½	—⅛
Harb-Walker	11	28⅝	28	28⅜	—⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	53½	53½	53½	.....
Hayes Industr	40	18⅜	18	18⅛	—⅛
Hayes Mfg	15	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Hecht Co	3	39½	38⅝	38⅝	—⅛
Helme G W	1	84	84	84	.....
Hercules Mot	2	36	36